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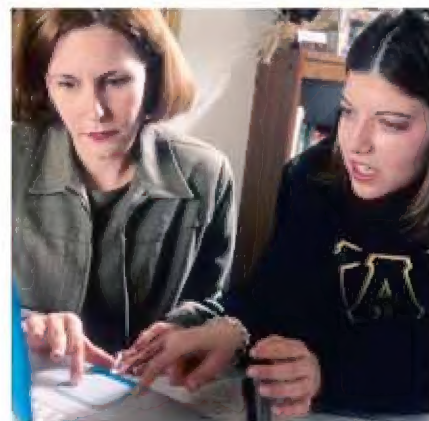
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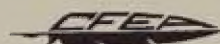
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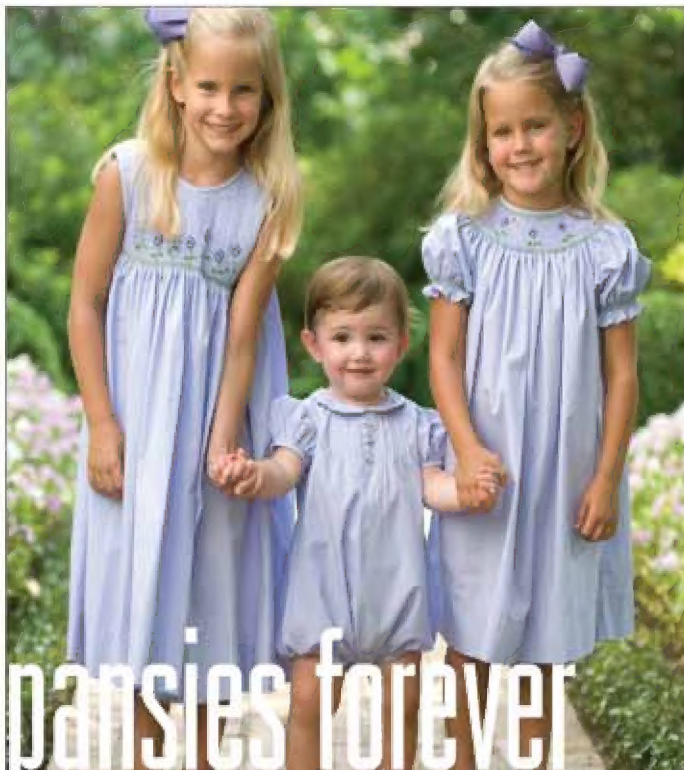
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REUNIONS ANNOUNCED H/MICHIGAN

A reunion is planned for the 1954 Eta new member class and friends for June 20-23 at the Lido Beach Resort, Sarasota, Fla. For further information, please contact Joan Pfeiffer MacLaughlin, joanmacl@charter.net; 310-459-2165.

P/NEBRASKA

Looking for members of Rho Chapter new member class of 1969 for possible reunion in summer or fall of 2008! In any case, we're gathering contact information. Log into Theta inCircle (kappaalphatheta.affinitycircles.com) to join our group, "Rho '70 Initiation."

BZ/OKLAHOMA STATE

A 20-year reunion for the 1987 new member class of the Beta Zeta Chapter at Oklahoma State University has been planned for July 18-20. We will be staying at the chapter facility and will have lots of activities planned. Please contact Stacy Alexander Leming, s.leming@sbcglobal.net or

405-372-2871 for further information or details.

BN/FLORIDA STATE

The alumnae of Beta Nu Chapter announce a reunion weekend, June 20-22, at the chapter facility, for those members who attended FSU between 1962 and 1972. If you are a "lost" sister, please send your contact information to Bobbi Beals Shapiro, shapirom+b@netally.com, or Elena Buro Chatel, thetareunion@gmail.com. You may also call 850-894-9814 for information. Please respond as soon as possible, especially if you wish to stay in the chapter facility, as space is limited.

GO/NEW MEXICO

Save the date: late August/early September. Gamma Omicron is planning a reunion for all alumnae. Details to follow. If interested, contact Kathleen Anthony, kbanthony@earthlink.net, 505-843-6601.

AO/FLORIDA

The Delta Theta new member classes of 1971 through 1977 will hold a reunion in Chicago and Champaign, Ill.,

October 10-11. Please contact Cindy Posorske Wilson, cindy427@aol.com.

GP/UC SANTA BARBARA

A 40th anniversary reunion of the Gamma Rho Chapter at UC Santa Barbara for new member classes initiated between 1964 and 1966 will be held at the chapter facility June 27-29. Please contact Dale Vance Braun, braunz1@mac.com; 714-241-9783.

AA/UTAH

Sisters active in the Delta Lambda Chapter at the University of Utah between 1973 and 1977 will reunite in Santa Fe, NM, June 19-22. Contact Dawn Itin Goode, dawn@goode.com for more information. Please put "KAT Reunion 2008" in the subject line.

ADVISORS NEEDED

Advisor support is needed at Eta/Michigan, Tau/Northwestern, Alpha Psi/Lawrence, and Delta Sigma/Ball State. For more information, please contact Betsy Harootyan, college district president, betsyharootyan@gmail.com.



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SNAPSHOTS



Lindsey Sabo Cope, ZΩ/Loyola Marymount, is the new extension/marketing administrator for Gamma Phi Beta. Cope traveled as an educational leadership consultant for Theta after graduation. Professionally, she continued her work for

Kappa Alpha Theta as the chapter services coordinator and then joined the staff at The Art Institute of Colorado.



Beth Sanders Moore, ΔΔ/Texas A&M, was named Houston's Outstanding Community Volunteer Fund-raiser for 2007 by the Association of Fund-raising Professionals. Over the past 15 years, Moore has worked to raise

more than \$30 million for the arts, education, and healthcare organizations throughout Texas. She also remains active in Theta's **Houston Alumnae Chapter**.



In June 2006, **McKenzie Perry, ZII/Wofford**, risked her life performing a beach rescue on Sullivan's Island, SC. The town of Mount Pleasant honored Perry with a key to the town and declared Aug. 8 "McKenzie Perry Day."

She was also awarded the Courage Hero Fund Award for Extraordinary Civilian Heroism by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission. Additionally, Wofford College's Success Initiative Program established a McKenzie Anne Perry Courage Award that they will present to students exhibiting courage in the face of extreme danger or adversity.



Katie Doane, Γ/Butler, starred in a volunteer recruitment video for Big Brothers Big Sisters of Central Indiana (BBBSCI). Doane was named the BBBSCI 2007 Volunteer of the Year last summer for her trailblazing work in recruiting college students to become Big Brothers and Big Sisters.

"Katie's energy, enthusiasm, and commitment for mentoring youth is wonderfully contagious and attracts other students to become a Big Brother or Big Sister," said BBBSCI Chief Executive Officer Tonja L. Eagan.

Diana Bernstein, Lindsey Bernstein, and Brooke Mayhew, members of **Gamma Mu Chapter at Maryland**, were named Philip Merrill Presidential Scholars in November. This award recognizes the University of Maryland's 24 most successful seniors. All three women are members of the University Honors Program.



Members of **Epsilon Lambda Chapter at Dickinson College** teamed up with the Cumberland County and Pennsylvania CASA offices for the inaugural Dickinson Rock the CASA in March. More than \$3,000 was raised for CASA!



A recognition dinner was recently held in Columbus, Ohio, to honor CASA volunteers of Franklin County. **Beta Tau** women at **Denison** donated toys and made gift bags for the advocates. Over the past year, Beta Tau's two signature philanthropy events raised \$2,200 to benefit CASA. Franklin County CASA Executive Director Marilyn Berlekamp was joined by President Katherine Joslin and VP Finance Jen Varela for the event.



The ladies of **Gamma Nu at North Dakota State** organized a Bison Breakaway 5K run which took place right before their well-attended alumnae breakfast. The run rallied 98 participants ranging in age from 10-59. Gamma Nu raised \$1,300 for the local CASA with the help of more than 22 local businesses. Gamma Nu collegians and alumnae **Alissa Schell, Catie Sturn, Amber Hook, Ellie Johnston, and Emily Sackreiter** attended the event.



Kelly Donnelly, Meredith Yagelski, Kristin Hockwater (front), Rachel Zaccardelli, Sonya Dabrowny, and Bianca DiPlacito (back), all **Eta Kappas** from **John Carroll** participated in the National Panhellenic Conference program Something of Value. They were joined by Laurie McGregor Connor and Meghan Feran, both Gamma deuterons/Ohio Wesleyan from the Office of Student Activities.

ALUMNAE

Families



The third generation of **Beta Nu** Thetas was established for the **Paladino** family by the initiation of **Andrea Paladino** in October at **Florida State**.

She was joined by her aunt, **Karen Currey Demer**, and grandmother, **Nancy Muller Currey**. The only Theta missing was her mother, **Catherine Currey Paladino**, who passed away in 1995. Both Andrea and her younger sister received a memorial scholarship from a fund built by Beta Nus in memory of their mother.



Lauren Murphy (front) was initiated into the **Beta Delta Chapter** at **Arizona**, making her the fourth-generation Theta in her family. Attending

initiation (right to left) were her mother, **Ann Fawcett Murphy**; aunt, **Peggy Fawcett Edwards**; and grandmother, **Martha Snyder Fawcett**, all **AX/Purdue**. Lauren's great-grandmother, **Juliet Matthews Snyder**, was initiated into **Alpha Chi Chapter** in 1917.



In September, granddaughter-in-law **Catherine Van Berkhou** **Goshorn**, **BE/UCLA**; daughters **Anne Cravath Goulding**, **O/USC**; and **Carol Cravath**

Trott, **BΔ/Arizona**, celebrated the 100th birthday of **Margaret Colegrove Harrold**, **O/USC**, in **Mission Viejo, Calif.**



Carolyn Smith Caldwell, **Π/Kentucky**, welcomed daughter-in-law **Lucy Lewis Caldwell**, **Π/Kentucky**, and granddaughters **Rebecca Caldwell**, **ΓΔ/Georgia**, and **Rachel Caldwell**, **Π/Kentucky**, for a 2007 Christmas dinner in **Lexington, Ky.**



On a beautiful October weekend, the **Norman Alumnae Chapter** held its **Pansy Sale** fund-raiser on the lawn of the **Alpha Omicron Chapter** at the **University of Oklahoma**. Co-chairing the event were **Beverly Holman Dow** and **Trudy Hackler Sickles**, both **AO/Oklahoma**. **Nancy Staggs Jarmon**, **BZ/Oklahoma State**, owner of **The Greenhouse Nursery**, graciously ordered and delivered the gorgeous pansies. **Rita Herlihy Ratcliffe**, **Dow, Sickles**, and **Marcia Frensey**, all **AO/Oklahoma**, are pictured.



The women of the **Milwaukee Alumnae Chapter** recently gathered for their **Fall Potluck**.



The **Des Moines Alumnae Chapter** do-si-doed at a beginner's line-dancing class at the local country dance hall.



Nearly 50 alumnae and active members of **Omega Chapter**, along with a few Theta sisters from neighboring chapters, gathered in April 2007 at the **Faculty Club** on the campus of **UC-Berkeley** to celebrate many happy memories

and create new ones. Representatives of initiation years 1954 through 2005 were present at the celebration.

Not pictured The **Raleigh/Durham/Chapel Hill Alumnae Chapter** enjoyed an outdoor potluck and collected school supplies for the local **CASA**.

AUTHORS

Kristen Elzey, a senior at **Miami's Gamma Upsilon Chapter**, is attempting to teach youth and area residents the importance of the Underground Railroad movement in Cincinnati through her play, *The Cincinnati 28*. The play is the untold story of 28 slaves who escaped from a Virginia plantation. *The Cincinnati 28* was performed at the Cincinnati Museum Center in November. Her inspiration to write this play stemmed from her mother, **Lynn Colter Elzey, AT/Cincinnati**, who wrote a play titled *Runaway Slave* when she was younger.



In October, **Amanda Fox** from **Alpha Chi Chapter** was crowned **Purdue's 2007 Homecoming Queen**. Fox is a senior from Indianapolis, Ind., majoring in elementary education. She will team up with **Purdue University Dance**

Marathon to help raise money for Riley Hospital for Children.



With the *Caddie Connection*, golfers can tour a course just like the pros! **Lindsay Soderberg, Eta Lambda-**, started a San Diego-based company that provides caddies for golf courses throughout Southern California and Las

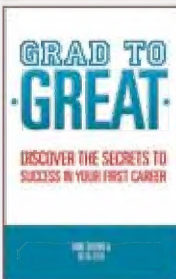
Vegas. The caddies are professionally trained by current PGA Tour caddies ... they can't be replaced by a yardage guide.

President of Mission Coffee & Tea Co., a three-year-old Indianapolis-based coffee-distribution business, **Janet King Harris, IΓ/Butler**, is launching a new venture, *The Original Pot-Tee Prize Grab Bag*—a potty-training system based on positive reinforcement—recently began online presales, and Harris hopes to soon see the product available through a major retailer. It's also available at www.Pot-TeePrize.com.

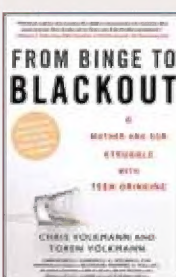


When the editor-in-chief of *Modern Bride* announced a contest for real brides-to-be, **Heather Warnken Vallarelli, 2X/Johns Hopkins**, joined more than 4,000 contestants aspiring to win. She survived a four-step elimination and was featured as a finalist on *The Insider*. Then she was flown to New York, filmed in the *Good Morning America* studios, and ultimately announced as the first-ever "Modern Bride of the Year." Vallarelli adorned the cover of the December

2007/January 2008 issue of *Modern Bride*.



Beth Brockseker Zefo, BII/Michigan State, recently co-authored her first book, *Grad to Great*, a no-nonsense, no-fluff guide to career success for recent college graduates.



Considered a rite of passage, teenage drinking has skyrocketed to epidemic proportions, fostering a generation of young adults whose lives are already beginning to come apart under the strain of alcoholism.

From Binge to Blackout is written from the viewpoints of both mother, **Chris Shamberger Volkmann, AΣ/Washington State**, and son, **Toren**. It is a riveting, enlightening and heartbreakingly true story of a family able to confront the fear, pain and denial that threatened to destroy them—and survive the epidemic of teenage drinking that's putting America's future at risk.



The Magic Shells, an autobiography by **Kay Stern Briggs, AΘ/UT Austin**, is a true account of a woman's journey in overcoming depression caused by severe childhood abuse. It offers hope and solutions for recovering and finding a joyful life.

Mosaic allows **Amy Grant** fans to get to know the woman behind the music they

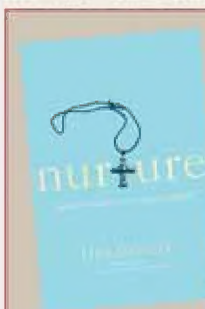
love. For the first time, the music icon from the **Alpha Eta Chapter** at **Vanderbilt** bares her heart and soul to her fans through the written word, revealing thoughts on everything from motherhood and marriage to fame and forgiveness.



Lou Dunn Diekemper, AΘ/Texas, recently wrote a new book and CD, *Let Us Share a Conversation on Growing Older*. It is a collection of essays on topics as they arose in her mind as she considered her own personal aging and the changes that may have occurred in the passing years.

Author **Lorene McCormick Burkhart, AX/Purdue**, has authored a new book, *Home on the Farm: If Chickens Could Talk*. This book is the sequel to *An Accidental Pioneer*. Burkhart's dynamic life story begins on a southern Indiana farm where she gathered eggs and hung out the wash, and continues through accounts of how her noteworthy parents inspired her, the excellent education she received, and beyond. Burkhart is known as one of the country's first female corporate executives and one of the Midwest's most successful civic leaders and fund-raisers.

The Few, The Proud, Women Marines in Harm's Way, was written by **Sara Sheldon, BΩ/Colorado College**. On a dark night in February 2005, Sheldon arrived at Camp Fallujah in Iraq, armed with only a camera, laptop and notepads. Sheldon interviewed "Marines who happened to be women," who held ranks from corporal to colonel. She reveals much about her subjects: the preconceived notions they possessed when they enlisted in the Corps, how the experience of serving in Iraq changed them, and what they ultimately took home from the battlefield.



new release

International speaker and bestselling author **Lisa Toscano Bevere, BΣ/Arizona**, is pleased to announce the release of her latest book, *Nurture: Give and Get What You Need to Flourish*. In this heartfelt work, Bevere explains how women of all ages must awaken and restore their capacity to give and receive nurture. She also co-hosts a TV program, *The Messenger*, with her husband, John Bevere, which broadcasts to over 200 nations.



Reunions

1 The **Gamma Iota** 1993 new member class from **Kentucky** reunited and tailgated before the UK vs. Kent State football game. (Front) Pam Tongate Cook, Amy Rogers McKelvey, Carrie Hall Ehrhard; (back) Renee Griffin McDonald, Lori Eaton Stumbo, Ashley Browning Smith, Jennifer King Hayden, Leslie Whipple Graves, Jennifer Johnson Bryant, Brittany Gustafson Smyth, Amy Wilson.

2 In 1978 when these **Gamma Iotas** from **Kentucky** learned the phrase Theta for a lifetime, they must have really taken it to heart! For the past 30 years, they have been gathering to celebrate their friendship. This year, they gathered at the home of **Julie Riney Richardson** in Cincinnati, Ohio. Attendees included **Cindy Good Allen**, **Pam Holtz Allen**, **Lucy Lewis Caldwell**, **Lisa Schafer Correll**, **Ann Day Downer**, **Bev Jeffers Gill**, **Wendy Stevens Hook**, **Tanya Bauer Jones**, **DeeDee Peege Lee**, **Carrie Ritcher Lenahan**, **Melissa Stubbs Mossman**, **Richardson**, **Pam Waldrop-Shaw**, **Mary Silliman Teeter**, **Debra Darland Willenbrink**, and **Teri Stoess Worthington**.

3 Seven **Alpha Rhos** from the class of 1957 met at the **University of South Dakota** for a very special homecoming weekend. Together they lunched at the Theta house and reminisced over the last 50 years! **June Woodward Wagner**, **Nancy Hoy McCahren**, **Mary Ekman Johnson**, **Janet Gates Serino**, **Joan Vellenga McDermott**, **Lynette Waltner**, and **Ann Hasse Nelson** made up the seven.

4 (Front) **Marie Barnet Berghult**, **Lea Coffin Schrumph**, **Amy Dunn Flores**, **Kristen Sal Powers**, (back) **Wendy Wolf Sauer**, **Katie Fisher Legge**, **Stacey Anderson Wilt**, **Andrea Schwartz Goldwater**, **Angela Hale Morrow**, **Sandra Pappas Cain**, **Laurie Valenta Gravagna**, **Susan Singer McCrabb**, and **Jessica Sommer**, gathered in Indianapolis last summer for a 1990 new member class reunion of **Alpha Chi Chapter** at **Purdue**.

5 At the **University of South Dakota's** homecoming, **Alpha Rho Chapter** celebrated a **Dakota Day** at



7 Five women from **Epsilon Epsilon Chapter** at **Baylor** recently enjoyed a reunion in Washington, DC. Included in their list of activities was a fantastic West Wing tour of the White House. As they toured the rose garden, **Hailey Moore Weems**, **Jenny Palmer**, **Leah Green Doyle**, **Kelly Clem Kent**, and **Bethe Spurlock** paused for a memorable photo.



8 **Deltas** from the **University of Illinois** including (front) **Jeanette Gerdes Bitter**, **Marlene Ungeher Fontana**, **Virginia Mersbach Hill**, (back) **Sandra Smith Goodheart**, **Barbara Huth West**, **Jean Weiss Schaller**, and **Cindy Shorb Chapel**, gathered in Chicago last October for a reunion.

the chapter facility. Seven women gathered for lunch to share photos and memories (front) **Barb Lampert Knight**, **Julianne Bails Simko**, **Judy Opheim Benson**, (back) **Mary Lynn Crandall Myers**, **Susan Johnson**, **Pamela Nelson Carlson**, **Rebecca Dunn**, and **Kay Sauer Rozell**.

6 Five **Thetas** from **Mu Chapter** at **Allegheny** recently enjoyed a reunion celebrating 51 years since graduation. Hosting the group was **Alice Bowden D'Alessio** (fourth from left) of **Middleton, Wis.** **Barbara Coulson Siemons**, **Barbara Christman Kibler**, **Mary Goodwin Dummer**, and **DeeDee MacGregor Jeffries** joined in for the fun!

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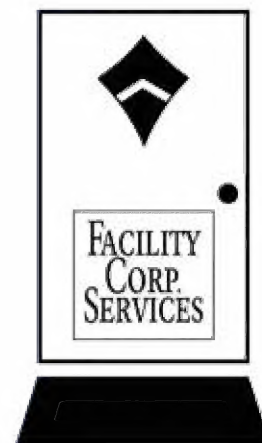
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I/CORNELL

The Iota Chapter teamed with Delta Upsilon Fraternity to host a philanthropy event called Tip-a-Canoe. Teams of four raced two canoes in a relay race along a set course on Cornell's very own Beebe Lake. The days' times were recorded, and the fastest team received a prize, as well as the honor and glory of being crowned Tip-a-Canoe champions! The event also featured a raffle with prizes from local merchants, volleyball games, and a barbecue. Despite some rainy weather later in the day, the chapter raised more than \$2,000 for CASA!

P/NEBRASKA

Rho Chapter has an intelligent and well-rounded group of girls working together to create positive change within the chapter, the campus and the community.

We raised a total of \$2,097 for CASA this year by holding a 5k Pace Race for Kids in the fall. The second annual KATwalk for CASA Fashion Show takes place this spring. Last year, local boutique shops donated trendy outfits for 25 models from nine UNL sororities to show off while strutting down the runway in the City Campus Union.

This year, Theta members have been eager to participate, volunteer, and donate for a variety of causes, ranging from walking for breast cancer to walking pets for the Humane Society. Rho made an especially large impact on the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society's Light the Night walk.

Rho has been very successful academically; the chapter has a 3.41 cumulative GPA, which is the fourth highest of the 13 sororities on campus, and everyone is already working toward achieving next year's goal of being within the top three sorority GPAs on campus.

AE/BROWN

Ask any ELC, advisor, or district director and they'll tell you the same thing: Brown is ... different. With a Greek community that represents only 10 percent of the total student body, and with only two out of ten student organizations being sororities, you might think that the sisters of Alpha Epsilon—and sorority life in general—would be lost in the proverbial crowd.

ON CAMPUS

COLLEGE CHAPTERS REVEAL WHAT MAKES THEM SPECIAL



The Iota Chapter at Cornell sponsors an annual "tip-a-canoe" philanthropy event.



Alpha Epsilon/Brown members posed after Initiation.

Not so. The sisters of Alpha Epsilon have collaborated with many other student groups to increase our chapter's visibility and to show the campus and the community how much we value our Theta experience. In the past year we've held overwhelmingly successful charity events, welcomed our largest new member class to date, and reconnected with

alumnae through a chapter newsletter and a homecoming barbecue. We've partnered with the new BrownNation sports fan club to hold tailgates and participate in halftime shows, rocked out for CASA, and participated in two community events with the American Cancer Society. And we've done it all while maintaining and an average GPA of 3.65!



A "kickoff cookoff" hosted by the Alpha Eta Chapter kicked off the football season at Vanderbilt.



Members of the Alpha Lambda Chapter at Washington posed before setting up and participating in an annual 5K race benefiting CASA.



The Gamma Zeta/Connecticut Chapter celebrated the holidays in December.

AH/VANDERBILT

If there is one thing we do better in Nashville than country music, it's barbecue! In August, we jointly hosted the second Kickoff Cookoff at Vanderbilt. Kickoff Cookoff was everything the name implies—a friendly barbecue competition to kick off the football

season. Various Nashville barbecue and chicken restaurants presented their tasty tailgating food for evaluation. As the community sampled the delicious foods, they were treated to performances from some of Vanderbilt's most impressive student entertainers. Greek organizations on campus competed in a pie bake-off and watermelon-

on-eating contest. The Alpha Eta Chapter took home the title of best pie-bakers!

In only its second year, Kickoff Cookoff experienced tremendous growth in attendance and revenue. More than 1,050 people were in attendance this year, raising nearly \$15,000 for the Fannie Battle Day Home for Children. The Fannie Battle organization provides high-quality child care for low-income, single-parent families. This year our donations increased by \$6,000, making Kickoff Cookoff a huge success.

AA/WASHINGTON

For the Alpha Lambda Chapter, 2007 was a year filled with remarkable moments for our chapter as well as individual members. Always ranking among the top five GPAs out of the 16 sororities on campus, we have had our sights on being number one. By focusing on achieving a 3.4 GPA and working to create an internal tutoring program, we were able to clinch the number-one ranking two quarters in a row, which will be noted on this year's recruitment brochures.

This spring the University's Greek Excellence Banquet was both a pride-filled and humbling experience for us. The combined total of more than 1,726 hours of community service that the chapter served, along with our participation in Cancer for College's "taste to educate" event earned Alpha Lambda the Excellence in Community Service award. Thetas were also recognized on an individual level. Junior Ashley Schwark received the highest honor of the evening when she won the Greek Woman of the Year Award. Sophomore Jackie Immel received the Barbara Probst Humanitarian Award for her work in her local community as well as abroad in a small South African township. This is the second consecutive year a Theta has won this award.

BP/MICHIGAN STATE

Smiling and bursting with excitement, Theta alumnae entered the Beta Pi facility. With open arms, each alumna was greeted with a warm embrace. On March 25, 2007, the Beta Pi Chapter hosted Founders Day.

The event began with mingling and exchanging stories. Next, the Founders

Day Service was conducted, and detailed biographies about Bettie Locke Hamilton, Alice Allen Brant, Bettie Tipton Lindsey, and Hannah Fitch Shaw were presented proudly. After singing some of our favorite Theta songs, the group gathered in the kitchen to enjoy lunch. Looking at the room, it was lovely to see alumnae and actives interspersed throughout the room sharing experiences of their time living at 303 Oakhill. Each alumna had so many special memories to recount. It was such a meaningful way to honor alumnae from the Beta Pi Chapter. Our entire chapter truly enjoyed the special guests.

BΣ/SMU

We are proud to report that our first annual Kats Making Tracks: Theta 5K race was a great success. With more than 300 people competing, we were able to raise more than \$14,000 for Dallas CASA. The event took place on the SMU campus with the race/walk beginning on the campus grounds and winding through the surrounding Dallas neighborhoods. We would like to thank all of the wonderful Dallas Theta alums who came out to support our 5K; we could not have done it without them!

BY/BRITISH COLUMBIA

Since our re-establishment, we have created a positive presence on campus. Last year we initiated 21 accomplished women into our Fraternity and are anticipating an equally successful spring COB. Each year we celebrate our annual Starry Night Formal in the spring and our Fall Semi-Formal. Our biweekly exchanges with fraternities, movie nights, Theta Thursdays, and dinner parties keep our chapter busy socially, while our monthly Cakes for CASA pancake breakfast and term bake sales complement our social calendar. This spring we are excited to host the Rowdy Rodeo Rampage, which will raise money for both Canucks Place and CASA with a country fair in Greek Village. Last year, our basket auction and eating contests proved successes, and we're excited to expand the event. During the past year, our chapter was recognized by Panhellenic for top scholarship. With a growing sisterhood, the Beta Upsilon Chapter is excited for the progress we



Members of the Delta Omicron chapter pose with their new members in front of a symbol of the Alabama campus.

are making and can't wait for another exciting year!

ΓΖ/CONNECTICUT

We would like to thank everyone for all the love and support we received last year after the loss of our sister, Carlee Wines. We have learned the bonds of sisterhood help you stay strong through the difficult times. One of the many things that Carlee taught us is to always "... enjoy the ride while you're on it!"

The strong points of our chapter are service and philanthropy. Each year, many sisters participate in a variety of community service events, such as Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Habitat for Humanity, and the Red Cross blood drives. In the fall semester, we raised more than \$3,000 to support the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. Over winter break, many sisters participated in Hurricane Katrina Relief efforts in Biloxi, Miss.

In the fall, we held our annual Kats and Bats softball tournament, raising more than \$950 for CASA. We look forward to our spring philanthropy event, the 5k road race/walk, with which we hope to surpass last year's amount of more than \$2,400 to support CASA.

This year, each sister has recognized

how grateful she is to share in the special bonds of sisterhood. Kappa Alpha Theta has allowed us to create meaningful friendships while contributing to both the UConn and national communities.

ΓΜ/MARYLAND

What makes our chapter special and unique is our commitment to socializing and staying in touch with other Theta chapters and women's fraternities. We demonstrated this when we visited James Madison to celebrate the chartering of their brand-new chapter. We talked with 200 potential new members and gave a presentation about Theta's history, philanthropy, social events, and overall mission. We have also held inter-sorority events with Alpha Phi and Delta Gamma.

We invited Thetas from John Hopkins to our Founders Day celebration, as well as alumnae. Over parents' weekend in October, we invited our families for lunch and a tour of our facility. We also contribute to our community with campus clean-up projects. On select weekend mornings, each member class picks up garbage around our neighborhood. Furthermore, we made holiday gifts for a holiday party for St. Anne's children's orphanage in December. It is important to our members to give thanks to our community



Beta Pi members posed before a Michigan State campus-wide event.



Beta Upsilon/British Columbia holds two dances each year, the starry night formal in the spring and the fall semi-formal in the autumn.



Members of Epsilon Iota take particular pride in their strong presence on the Westminster campus.



A pumpkin-picking sisterhood event welcomed new members to the Epsilon Phi Chapter at Chicago.

and to better ourselves as women of the Greek community.

ΔΘ/FLORIDA

The Delta Theta Chapter has truly had a successful fall semester. We were awarded Panhellenic Chapter of the Year, the highest honor a chapter can receive, at the Greek Awards Banquet. Through this award, we were commended for our hard work and dedication to Kappa Alpha Theta. Other awards presented to our chapter at the banquet were the service award and highest GPA among all of the sororities.

We are also proud of Yooni Yi, who was awarded Panhellenic Council Greek Person of the Year. Another highlight was a visit by Fraternity President Karen Ledbetter, a relaxing family weekend, and exciting homecoming events with Beta Theta Pi. In addition, we are enjoying the improvements made to the facility this past summer. Some of the changes include new carpet on the first floor, fresh bedroom furniture, and new tile in the foyer with a kite inlaid in the entrance representing our initiation pin. In between it all, we welcomed our newest pledge class and participated in various philanthropies and intramurals accompanied by countless sisterhood support. It truly is great to be a Florida Theta.

ΔΚ/LSU

The smell of boiled crawfish, potatoes, and corn on the cob filled the air as we held our annual fund-raiser for Court Appointed Special Advocates. Crawfish on the Clover, planned by Philanthropy Chairman Rachel Ziober, was well-attended by members of the Greek community as well as Louisiana State University and Baton Rouge community members.

We served more than 3,000 pounds of boiled crawfish, plus corn, potatoes, and jambalaya and unlimited drinks provided by Coca-Cola. After the fund-raiser ended, we were able to present a check for \$18,630.04 to Capital Area CASA.

Ziober said that even with all the stress that comes with planning a philanthropic event, it was well worth it. "It was so rewarding to see

everything completed and know how much we are benefiting CASA."

Jennifer Dartez, vice-president of public relations, said, "Crawfish on the Clover is an important opportunity for Delta Kappa to get involved with CASA and demonstrate how much we care."

ΔΟ/ALABAMA

Individual members from our chapter, in addition to a contribution from our chapter, ensured that this Christmas would be an exceptional one for a Jefferson County CASA family. The family consisted of three girls living with their grandmother. It was a great opportunity for us to help other young women by providing them with the gifts and necessities so many of us take for granted.

In October, we helped a Delta Omicron alumna, Lindsay Maples, working in Opelousas, La., for Teach for America, get the teaching materials she needs for her classroom. We held a fund-raiser to help purchase books for her 9th and 10th grade English classes.

We are delighted with the growth our chapter continues to experience and the improvements we continue to make to both our chapter and our community.

ΔΦ/CLEMSON

In November, the Delta Phi Chapter celebrated 35 years of sisterhood at Clemson. We also joined together in loving memory of a dear sister. This summer, we lost Janet Bethea Westmoreland, a member of the 1975 new member class, to cancer. Our anniversary weekend was dedicated to her, as a celebration of her life, and our great appreciation that she chose to share it with Theta.

Jan's memory is not a distant one, for she touched all of our lives. Her pledge class, tightly knit to this day, has a close link to our chapter through Jan's daughter, Drew Anne. In the fall of 2005, she followed in her mother's footsteps and became a Theta at Clemson. Less than a month later, Jan was diagnosed with breast cancer. Perhaps due to her unusual kindness and genuinely caring personality, people felt close to Jan minutes after meeting her.

Jan's new member class presented our chapter with a beautiful cherry-wood bench. An engraving on the

bench reads, "In loving memory of Jan Bethea Westmoreland." The presenters' hope is that every now and then, instead of passing by the bench, sisters will stop, sit down with one another, and remember how lucky we are to be able to do so.

Sometimes the word *sisterhood* becomes one of those words that have been stripped of their significance by overuse. It takes weekends like these to remind us: when one of us hurts, we all hurt. When one of us smiles, we all smile, and that is the meaning of sisterhood.

ΔΧ/VIRGINIA

Our chapter was quite busy during the 2006-07 school year. In October, we held our second Theta Late-Night, a nighttime bake sale to benefit Camp Kesem. We raised \$1,100, enough to send two children to camp for the summer. Later that month, our chapter participated in Mid-Autumn Carnival, an all-Greek event to raise money for community after-school programs. Partnered with a neighbor fraternity, our chapter helped to build and run a haunted house, one of the most popular booths at the carnival.

In January, we welcomed a wonderful new pledge class of 36 smart, dynamic women. Our new members hail from all over the country, including many from Atlanta and Nashville, and two from overseas. We are excited to have them and are anxious to spend years to come with them as our sisters.

We held our thirteenth annual pancake breakfast for CASA in March. It took place the morning of our parents formal and, as always, drew a large crowd. Between the raffle featuring prizes from local businesses, breakfast of pancakes and eggs, and T-shirt sales, we raised nearly \$5,000 for CASA. The weekend was topped off with a night of dinner and dancing at Farmington Country Club, always a favorite event for Thetas and their families.

ΔΗ/CENTRE

In November, we hosted a first-annual philanthropy event modeled after the reality TV show *Beauty and the Geek*. Four members of our chapter

teamed up with four members of the Phi Delta Theta chapter to compete against one another in a number of hilarious challenges. The week prior to the event, each team carried around a bucket, and students could "vote" for their favorite team by putting money into the buckets. This proved to be a successful event, raising more than \$300, all of which was donated to CASA. In addition, it was very entertaining for the campus community audience who came and watched each of the four teams compete.

EI/WESTMINSTER

The women of the Epsilon Iota Chapter epitomize everything that Theta stands for: we devote our lives to personal excellence, friendship, sisterhood, scholarship, service, and leadership. Within the walls of our chapter's lounge, we are all proud of the excellent things that we have achieved as a chapter.

What makes our chapter even more special is the fact that our college campus also recognizes the excellence that we have achieved. Our sisters are leaders on campus, volunteers in the community, and achievers in the classroom.

As a chapter, we also have a strong presence in our Greek community, placing first in two fraternity philanthropy events. The first event was the Miss Phi Delta Theta philanthropy week: our efforts throughout the week paid off when we learned that the event had raised a substantial amount of money for ALS research. The goal of Delta Tau Delta's first Bleed Purple philanthropy week was to raise money for cancer research. Our chapter had the highest attendance at all of the events.

As individuals we are all very strong, but as a united chapter we are even stronger. We may be a small chapter in comparison to others, but that does not stop us from being the best that we can be.

EM/PRINCETON

In November, the Epsilon Mu Chapter at Princeton held our annual parents' weekend. More than 100 sisters and their parents came together on Saturday for a tailgate before Princeton's football team faced off against Yale. The next morning, the group convened for a brunch supporting CASA. Keeva Kase, director of program services for CASA New Jersey, represented his organization and told deeply affecting stories about the children he has helped. By the end of the brunch, Theta raised more than \$5,000 in donations for CASA! A great time was had by all in support of a great cause, and the group hopes next year's event will be an even greater success.

EY/COLUMBIA

In December, Epsilon Upsilon Chapter at Columbia held Breakfast at Our CASA, our annual fund-raiser for the national philanthropy. A \$3 donation granted visitors admission to the mid-night breakfast buffet, which included homemade pancakes, muffins, cookies, and hot chocolate.



Epsilon Upsilon's Breakfast at our CASA event in their facility at Columbia featured home-made cookies.



During their chapter's anniversary weekend at **Clemson**, members of the **Delta Phi Chapter** also celebrated the life of an alumna.



Over parents' weekend, the **Epsilon Mu Chapter** at **Princeton** presented a CASA program and fund-raiser.

Hosted in the chapter's newly renovated brownstone, we welcomed more than 150 Columbia students into our home for the event. The great fraternal support fostered Panhellenic spirit and also allowed the potential new members in attendance to get a glimpse of Greek life. This year, Breakfast at Our CASA raised more money than ever before, totaling \$352.

"Not only did we have a full house and raise more for CASA than we have in the past but the entire chapter came together to make it all possible. Almost every member made a contribution to the event in some way ... sisters were busy baking, advertising on campus, decorating the house, or writing thank you notes to donors," said VPPR Megan Brocco.

Due to our collaborative efforts, Epsilon Upsilon was able to successfully draw members of the Columbia community together in order to support CASA. Our unity and enthusiasm shone through and made breakfast at our CASA a standout affair of the season.

EΦ/CHICAGO

Faith, hope, and love: three essential

ingredients every vice-president membership needs for a successful recruitment. Recruitment always comes at a hectic time: juggling a new class schedule along with job searches always leaves chapter members in disarray.

Although the quarter seemed hectic, I had complete faith in our recruitment plans. Chapter members were as enthusiastic as I was about the theme of our first night, "Mi CASA es su CASA," which emphasized our philanthropy and service to CASA.

Before I knew it, we were lining up at the door, impatiently waiting for the arrival of our first group of potential new members. Having faith in my sisters and hoping everything would turn out OK quelled my anxiety. Potential new members saw how great and enthusiastic our sisters are about CASA and how excited they are to be Thetas. As corny as this may sound, I felt the love reverberating throughout the room. Not only love for Theta, but love for one another.

We now have 15 amazing new members, which is more than any other chapter on Chicago's campus. Without

faith, hope, and love, Theta would definitely not have had the successful recruitment we had this fall.

ZM/MIT

The Zeta Mu Chapter held our annual CASA philanthropy event, KATwalk, in November. This was the second year that we held a fund-raising fashion show. On the day of KATwalk, apparel from ten fashion stores in the Boston/Cambridge area was showcased by MIT students acting as live models. In addition to the fashion show, there was entertainment provided by various MIT performance groups, food from local restaurants, and prizes donated by local businesses. The hard work and dedication of many chapter members helped us raise more money for CASA than we ever have before, a total of \$3,691!

Along with raising a record amount of money for CASA, this was also a perfect opportunity for our whole chapter to work together for a great cause. Since KATwalk happened shortly after our new pledge class was initiated, the event is even more special as it is the first opportunity for everyone to work together as sisters and promote Theta ideals. Sisters got to know each other better through the shared experience, and many consider it to be one of their favorite Theta memories. We certainly look forward to doing this again next year!

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There is no doubt that this was the year of "Theta" on the Harvard campus as our presence and name seemed to be felt everywhere. To start off the year, we reached out to our families by hosting a lunch and tea during junior parents weekend. Through this we aimed to foster a closer relationship between our parents and Theta, hoping they would get a clearer sense of what we are all about!

Creating a more solid network between alumnae and current collegians also proved to be a main priority. Current chapter members were paired up with past Theta alumnae in the Boston area to offer everything from advice and counseling to simply gaining a new friend. It is a great way for us to keep up our connections and really reinforce the idea of being "Theta

for a lifetime."

Parents and alumnae were not the only ones to feel the Theta spirit this year. Our annual charity denim fundraiser is an integral part of our series of philanthropy events and was the first to kick off our fall semester. We sported hot pink T-shirts with our theme, "Legally Theta" on the front and our catch phrase, "Bend and snap with KAO Charity Denim 2007," printed on the back. Despite the torrential downpour, women from around Boston helped us make this event a huge success—selling more than 50 pairs of jeans within the first hour alone!

ZΦ/PEPPERDINE

The Zeta Phi Chapter is well-known not only on the beautiful Pepperdine campus, but also in the surrounding Malibu community. Pepperdine Thetas take the "sorority girl" stigma and flip it on its head by being intelligent women who make a difference in the Pepperdine community.

With members involved in everything from NCAA division-one sports such as volleyball and track, to the musical world of orchestra and opera, to ROTC training programs and on-campus news teams, we claim diversity as our unifying and unique factor. It is this diversity that has allowed us to step outside the archetypes and become a presence on the Pepperdine campus. Spring 2007 included several accomplishments: winning Delta Gamma's annual Anchor Splash for the eighth consecutive time, and coming in second place overall in Pepperdine's annual Greek musical and drama competition, Songfest.

In spite of all the activities and characteristics this chapter contains, the most crucial aspect is certainly the high regard and respect that every member has for each other woman. Whether it is at formals, mixers, philanthropies, or supporting various campus activities, Pepperdine Thetas participate with class, enthusiasm and love for their sisters, redefining the face of the sorority girl.

HE/QUINNIPAC

With only two initiated classes, the Eta Xi Chapter consists of 94 remarkable women, all of whom are eager to expand and promote Theta's ideals on

the Quinnipiac campus and in our community. Throughout the past year, the women of Eta Xi have established a firm foundation and have developed high aims and aspirations for expanding our chapter even further throughout the upcoming spring semester.

Since our chapter's installation in November 2006, we have continuously made efforts to set high standards and a strong precedent for our chapter. In the first year alone, we collaborated to successfully implement our signature philanthropic event, Kicks for CASA. Kicks for CASA consists of a university-wide kickball tournament in which all proceeds are donated to CASA through Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation. This event has set a great precedent for Eta Xi, raising more than \$2,000. The second Kicks for CASA will include a day of kickball, activities such as limbo and water balloons, and a barbecue.

The members of Eta Xi have such drive and passion for the organization and have worked diligently to outwardly promote the ideals of Kappa Alpha Theta on campus. By expanding our service and philanthropy, we can inspire and give back to the community as well as the university.

HP/CASE WESTERN RESERVE

The Eta Pi Chapter is up and running! We at Case Western Reserve were excited to begin our first semester as official members of the Greek community and Kappa Alpha Theta. After getting to know one another through our colonization period, we were ready to put all of our unique abilities together and continue the Theta traditions of scholarship and excellence on our campus.

Officers have recently been installed and are ready to make things happen. We are anxious to show what we as a chapter have to offer. We have been working very hard preparing for formal recruitment and can't wait to receive our first batch of new members this spring.

Along with a successful recruitment, we are hoping for an outstanding signature philanthropy event: KATwalk for CASA. KATwalk will challenge



Zeta Xi~ and Epsilon Tau/Yale Thetas before a football game.



Zeta Phi members participated in a photo safari philanthropy event sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon at Pepperdine.



The Kappa new member class photographed outside the Kansas Union during the excitement of Bid Day.

student organizations on campus to become fashion designers and models in varying categories. The proceeds from the event will go to CASA. We are looking forward to everything we have planned this semester. Thanks to all who have helped us get off to a great start! ♦



a great sport

Whether she's cheering the successes of University of Oklahoma student athletes or coaching herself through a 13-hour triathlon, Stephanie Rempe relishes the athletic life.

by Jan Schmitz Mathew, Δ/Illinois

Stephanie Rempe's earliest memories link to the competition and camaraderie of sports—whether on the mat, over the net, around the bases, or through the hoop.

"All I ever did when I was young was play sports," says Rempe, Beta Delta/Arizona, referring to participation in volleyball, soccer, gymnastics, softball, and basketball. She found herself in good company, too, challenged by her equally athletic brother, Michael, and backed by her father, George, an attorney and longtime volunteer high school batting coach.

"My dad's theory was to play everything you can, because you have all your life to work," says Rempe of her father, who was also a three-sport athlete in high school. "He pushed my brother and me very hard and taught us to never cut corners, to be the first on the field and the last to leave, and to work harder than anyone else."

Through the years, Rempe has exemplified the worth of such words—carrying their lessons from high school sports arenas to collegiate-level competition and, most recently, matching their mettle to personal and professional challenges.

A Whole New (Volleyball) Game

A native of Santa Barbara, Calif., Rempe followed familial footsteps to Tucson and the University of Arizona—her parents and brother are alumni of the university, and her mother, Cathy Perry Rempe, is also a member of the Beta Delta Chapter.

"At the time, I wondered whether I was making the decision for them, or for me," recalls Rempe of her freshman year at Arizona. "But the university turned out to be the perfect choice."

Theta proved an ideal match as well. Living with young women from throughout the country broadened her horizons, Rempe says, and also offered a valuable source of support throughout the pressures and demands of athletic competition.

Camaraderie was especially appreciated her sophomore year, when Rempe became the first student athlete in thirteen years to "walk on" the University of Arizona's volleyball

team. The distinction, she recalls, was dubious.

"It was a real roller-coaster experience," Rempe says. "I practiced with the team twice a day and, after ten days, there was still no decision—I had to keep coming back. I'd ride my bike to practice from the Theta house, in my T-shirt and shorts, versus the rest of the team, who showed up together and in uniform."

Perseverance paid off, and Rempe not only ultimately joined her uniformed teammates, but was also a four-year letter winner on the Arizona volleyball team.

"Because I practiced on weekends and traveled so much with the team, I particularly treasured the time I spent in the Theta house," she says. "I made friends for a lifetime there."

Taking It to the Fields—and Stadiums

Her years at Arizona also cemented Rempe's lifetime career goals. As a business major, she always envisioned taking corporate America by storm. But an internship in the university's athletic department the summer after graduation in 1993, plus another year of eligibility to play volleyball, equaled a new professional path. The first step was Rempe's decision to pursue a master's degree in sports administration.

"I'm a Wildcat at heart, and I loved the opportunity to be around people who bled red and blue," says Rempe of her three-year internship, which included researching Athletic Hall of Fame inductees and assisting with special events.

After earning her master's degree, Rempe was hired as senior program coordinator for Arizona, a position she held for three years. From there, she accepted a position at the University of Texas at El Paso (UTEP) as an associate director of athletics and the senior woman administrator. Backed by a budget of \$15 million, Rempe oversaw volleyball, women's basketball, rifle, women's golf, softball, men's and women's indoor and outdoor track and field and cross country, women's tennis and soccer, cheerleading, football internal operations, the sports medicine center, and the strength and conditioning program. As a senior staff member, Rempe also assisted in developing and presenting a balanced athletics budget and



Top left: after "walking on" the Arizona volleyball team, Rempe became a standout player. Top right: Rempe and her parents, George and Cathy. Counterclockwise from bottom left: calling it her "proudest accomplishment," Rempe completed the Redman Triathlon, an iron-distance event.

gymnastics

maintaining the athletics department's strategic plan.

Five years later, Rempe again was ready to take her "game" on the road—this time to Norman, Okla. In July 2003, she joined the University of Oklahoma (OU) Athletics Department as associate director of athletics and senior woman administrator and, in July of 2006, was promoted to her present position as senior associate athletic director.

On OU's "field," however, the budget totals \$70 million and the teams under Rempe's umbrella—approximately 450 student athletes in men's basketball, softball, volleyball, men's and women's gymnastics, and wrestling—are expected to win national championships.

"Basically, I give our teams the resources they need to be successful," she says. "I work directly with 'my' sports by approving their purchases, occasionally meeting recruits, conducting evaluations, and setting the budgets."

In the life of a senior associate athletic director, however, no two days are alike. During the regular season, Rempe—who particularly enjoys men's basketball—travels extensively with OU's teams in a dihard fan capacity. During post-season play, the NCAA requires her presence as an administrator.

It is in her official capacity that Rempe is most keenly aware of the gender imbalance in athletics administration. In 1988, the NCAA required that every university's athletic department staff include one female. And although OU hired a second female senior associate athletic director, Gloria Nevarez, in August 2007, most universities consider the NCAA's stipulation their maximum.

"This is still a male-dominated field, and I've struggled a lot at different times," she admits. "Working with Gloria has been life-changing, because I finally have someone I'm in sync with. Anything relating to diversity is a huge passion of mine, and I try to make sure our female athletes have strong role models."

One such initiative is the Sooner Stilettoes, an organization started by Rempe that targets successful women who have the ability to support and encourage other women to strive for similar success. Female business and community leaders gather regularly with OU's female athletes—sometimes for learning and networking, and sometimes simply for fun. Rempe also started and chairs the Athletics Diversity Council and the Athletics Department Staff Council, both of which have implemented numerous department-wide initiatives aimed at increasing awareness of diversity issues.

There's always a unified front, however, when it comes to the OU athletic department's priority: the university's student athletes.

"I have an absolute belief that what we're doing here is the right thing," Rempe says. "In many cases, we're providing opportunities for young adults who wouldn't otherwise have the chance to attend college."

"Through athletics, we're also teaching skills that will help them in every aspect of life—discipline, how to deal with a range of different people, and time management."

When the Going Gets Tough

Born under the astrological sign Capricorn, Rempe attributes some of her disciplined and goal-oriented nature to the stars. But regardless of the source, she feels such traits give her an edge—whether the competition is team-oriented or,

most recently, Rempe vs. Rempe.

A six-time marathoner, including the Boston Marathon in 2001 and 2006, Rempe achieved her "single proudest accomplishment" on Saturday, September 22, 2007, in Oklahoma City: completion of the Redman Triathlon. Over the course of 13 hours, 17 minutes, and 52 seconds, Rempe swam 2.4 miles, rode her bike 112 miles, and ran a full marathon distance of 26.2 miles. She further distinguished herself by placing second fastest among a total of twelve women.

"I loved every minute of the competition and training," Rempe says of her rigorous eight and one-half month pre-triathlon regimen. "My trainer said that if I followed his program, I'd be ready. And that's why it was an incredibly positive experience for me—because I was ready." Conditioning often meant six- to eight-hour workouts on weekends, and 3 AM wake-ups during the week in order to log a couple of training hours before work.

Three months prior to the event, however, Rempe's resolve was sorely tested. Ironically, the same athlete who had been the picture of health throughout decades of training and competition contracted Reiter's syndrome. Also called reactive arthritis, this painful chronic condition couples bacteria with a genetic trait to trigger debilitating symptoms.

Rempe's case was traced to bacteria from a water fountain in Tulsa. One week after taking antibiotics for the infection, the reactive arthritis flared in the form of stress fractures in her feet, and severe pain in her knees, calves, and fingers. Running was impossible, and biking and swimming workouts were extremely difficult as well.

"At the peak of my reactive arthritis, I couldn't push off the wall when I swam, because my feet hurt so bad," Rempe recalls. Even so, she says, quitting was never an option.

"I just knew I'd beat this thing, so it wasn't a matter of 'if' I could do the Triathlon, but 'when,'" she says. And although symptoms can span two months to a year, Rempe was able to resume her running workouts after only a two-week break. Six weeks later, she took her spot at the starting line in the Redman Triathlon.

"Going through that experience helped me understand people with physical disabilities," she says. "Everything slowed down for me—I had to take the elevator instead of the stairs, and I had chronic pain for weeks."

"Setback" aside, Rempe feels her life has followed a well-mapped plan.

"I'm exactly where I set myself to be at this age," she says, referring to moves from the University to Arizona, to an administrative position at a small school, and next to a large university. "I feel I've earned my stripes and, at some point, would like to step back and have a family."

Chances are, words Rempe first heard on the grade school softball fields will continue to guide future decisions, and challenges. "When I think about life, I always think about all the things I learned from my dad, like 'Never let them see you sweat,' and 'The early bird gets the worm.' He taught me that you don't cut corners, and you don't quit. By the time I went to college, those philosophies were as much a part of me as they were of him." ♦

In Her Own Words

Q&A With a Theta of Note

Wendy Sears Goshert, FIButler, has served as president of Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation since June 2006. She previously served as a Foundation trustee and vice-president. She is a member and past president of the Indianapolis Alumnae Chapter and has also held various Theta alumnae positions throughout the country. Goshert is a healthcare consultant for Health Evolutions, Inc.



Q What is your proudest accomplishment?

A Raising our two boys, Kyle and KC, who are wonderful young men.

Q What has been your greatest challenge?

A Raising our two boys, Kyle and KC, who are wonderful young men.

No, this isn't a misprint! Raising children is a big commitment but with the right focus, partnership, patience, and values, it has become my proudest accomplishment!

Q Tell us something about the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation that most Thetas probably don't know.

A Where do I start? One of our biggest challenges is getting our message out to Thetas across the world.

Among our Greek peers, our Foundation is a leader—more scholarships and more donors than anyone else.

We raised more than three million dollars this past fiscal year—more than ever before!

We will be celebrating our 50th birthday in 2010—get ready for a party!

Q What is the value of volunteering?

A Giving back what I have been given in the past—the knowledge, commitment, and generosity of so many volunteers I have been impacted by over the years.

Q What talent would you most like to have?

A I so wish that I could sing, and ... trust me ... I can't. If you don't believe me, just ask my family and friends.

Q Where would you like to live?

A I've had the opportunity to live in many places during my life, including Europe. We've made the most of each location, but have always enjoyed getting back to the Midwest. Indianapolis is a great place to live!

Q What sound do you hate?

A Easy one ... my alarm clock!

Q What sound do you love?

A I love the sound of my beautiful Husky, Lepa, when she "talks" to us, which is quite often!

Q What is your most treasured possession?

A Not by choice, but my most treasured possessions are the wonderful memories I have of my niece and god-daughter, Erika, who died tragically in a car accident almost four years ago at the age of 21. We miss her each and every day.

Q Who are your heroes?

A Erika's mom and dad, who continue to endure the suffering of this tragic and unnecessary loss. I am so proud of their courage and strength.

Q What do you value most in your friends?

A My friends love me for who I am. It doesn't get any better than that.

Q What is your favorite Theta memory?

A There are so many, but I would have to say that my favorite Theta memory is the day about ten years ago when the women of my Theta alumnae chapter in southern California presented me with the badge of a member who had recently passed away. She had been an active Theta at Purdue in the 1920s. They somehow found out that I had not been able to afford a badge when I was initiated and was headed to Grand Convention that very next month as a newly elected Foundation Trustee. I have never been as touched or surprised ... it confirmed to me that Theta is for a lifetime and shines brightly among its members. I have worn this beautiful badge proudly since that very special day and hope that I have made Mary Virginia Dewenter, Alpha Chi/Purdue '28, proud.



Dear Theta Sisters,

Kappa Alpha Theta is the organization that provides the finest and most rewarding membership experience. This is the vision that is articulated in our strategic plan. It is a promise made to each member and future member.

Yet this vision is not the sole responsibility of one Theta or one group of Thetas. At the time of our pledging, we each promised to be earnest, faithful, and enthusiastic workers for our Fraternity's advancement and welfare. This is a promise that Theta needs us to keep.

As I look back on the year 2007, I see a year that reflects promises both made and kept. Our Fraternity is stronger by the addition of new chapters, alumnae as well as collegian. We are healthier because of the growth of our existing chapters. We are wealthier because increased numbers of donors to our Foundation means that more help and support can be extended to our members. We are wiser because of innovative educational and mentoring programs.

As I look forward into 2008, I see further potential and possibilities. Our founders conceived Kappa Alpha Theta to help develop the promise within each member for social, intellectual, and moral growth. They also believed in the influence and positive change that our Fraternity can effect.

As individuals and as a Fraternity, our actions must be intended to fulfill our vision and promise. Kappa Alpha Theta, which has nurtured each of us through our college and alumnae days, must continue be relevant, exciting, and valuable. We must be the organization that provides the finest and most rewarding membership experience, that gives each of us the friendships, sisterhood, and memories that will, indeed, last for a lifetime.

Loyally,

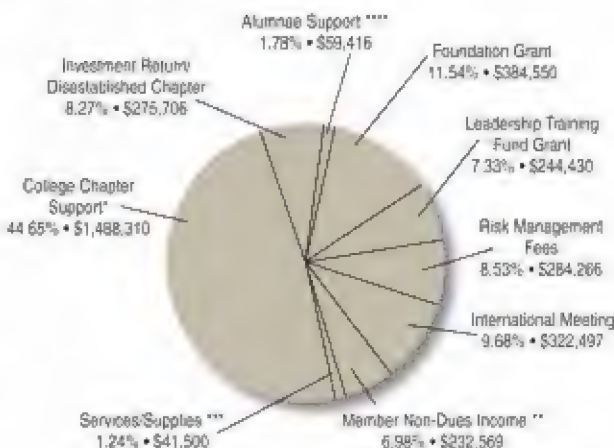
Karen Albrecht Ledbetter
Karen Albrecht Ledbetter
ΓΤΤulsa, Fraternity President

2007 FRATERNITY STATISTICS

Active College Chapters	127
Active Active Alumnae Chapters	190
Total Initiated Members	218,537

GENERAL TREASURY INCOME

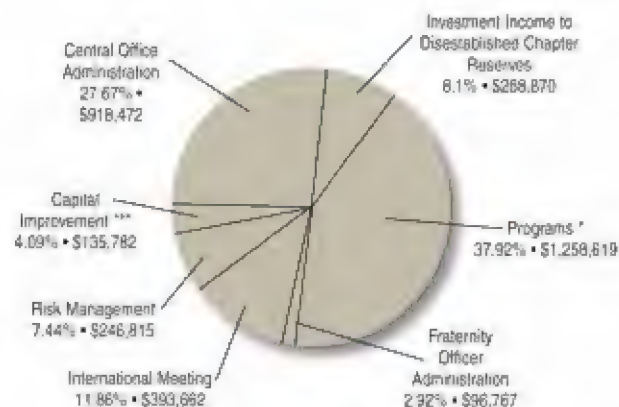
Total \$3,333,244



- * Initiation, per capita, & chapter services fees, etc.
- ** Merchandise sales, jewelry commission, affinity charge card, etc.
- *** Publications, labels/printouts, member links, etc.
- **** Alumnae per capita fees, paid individually and via alumnae chapters

GENERAL TREASURY EXPENSE **

Total \$3,318,987



- * Magazine, Educational Leadership Consultants, Alcohol/Edu, etc.
- ** Percent of total toward educational programs is 30%
- *** Computer system upgrades, building improvements

Kappa Alpha Theta's annual report provides information on Fraternity business as well as a short historical record of the year. This annual report reviews Fraternity and Foundation programs during 2007 (January 1 - December 31). The financial information for the Fraternity, however, pertains to fiscal 2006 - 07 (July 1, 2006 - June 30, 2007). And readers should also note that some scholarship and ELC information pertains to the 2006 - 07 academic year.

STRATEGIC PLAN

The creation of a strategic plan to guide Kappa Alpha Theta for the next five to seven years was begun in the spring of 2005. Theta's core purpose as articulated in the strategic plan is to support members to learn, grow, and excel. The core values, the five essential beliefs that will guide the Fraternity's actions, are personal excellence, friendship and sisterhood, scholarship, service, and leadership. The vision based on this core purpose and these core values is: Kappa Alpha Theta is the organization that provides the finest and most rewarding membership experience.



In order to realize this vision, specific goals—maximizing sisterhood while minimizing risk, educating collegians and alumnae about the importance and value of the Foundation, increasing relevance by decreasing duplication and wastefulness, working to be recognized as a positive contributor to student life, and developing a comprehensive public relations campaign—must be accomplished.

In 2006 and 2007, significant progress toward those goals was made, including an increase in Foundation donors from 7,800 to more than 10,000, an increase in award-winning college chapters from 19 to 25, and an increase in alumnae chapters by five percent. In addition, 79 percent of college chapters achieved the total allowable size set by the campus Panhellenic, compared to 45 percent in 2005. And the number of alumnae paying per capita dues, either individually or through an alumnae chapter, has risen to nine percent, just one percent shy of the ten-percent goal.

GROWTH

The Fraternity welcomed 4359 initiated members in 2007! We also celebrated the chartering of three new college chapter and six new alumnae chapters.

The Eta Omicron Chapter was installed on April 22 at University of North Florida in Jacksonville, Fla. With 87 charter members, Eta Omicron joined four National Panhellenic Conference (NPC) groups on the UNF campus. It is the fourteenth active chapter in District VI and the fourth in Florida.

The Eta Pi Chapter was installed on November 18 at

Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio. With assistance from members of the Eta Kappa Chapter at John Carroll, 44 members and one affiliate were initiated. Eta Pi is the twelfth active college chapter in District II and the eighth in Ohio.

The Eta Rho Chapter at James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va., was installed on December 2. Members of the Zeta Iota Chapter at Washington & Lee assisted in the initiation of 115 women. Eta Rho is the thirteenth active college chapter in District IV and the sixth in Virginia.

Grand Council granted charters to the Gulf Coast (Mississippi) Alumnae Chapter in May, the Missoula (Montana) Alumnae Chapter and the Western North Carolina Alumnae Chapter in September, the Broward County (Florida) Alumnae Chapter in October, and the Alaska and the Chattanooga Area Alumnae Chapters in November.

EDUCATION

DLCs

Approximately 1,300 Thetas gathered at nine District Leadership Conferences (DLCs) in cities across the US for education and training in leadership, personal development, and Theta-specific programming. The president, along with vice-presidents finance, education, administration, development, public relations, membership, and Panhellenic from each college chapter, as well as chapter advisors, attended. Participants enjoyed sharing ideas, having fun, and making new Theta friends from their districts.



ELCs

As role models, mentors, guides, and ambassadors, Theta's educational leadership consultants (ELCs) are enthusiastic and well-informed. They develop educational programs, lead workshops, teach problem-solving techniques, motivate members, and offer assistance and support to college chapters. After comprehensive training in every aspect of the Fraternity's program—

THE 2006-2008 GRAND COUNCIL, AT THE BEAUTIFUL FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS IN INDIANAPOLIS.

(Front) Amy Hayner Kates, Fraternity vice-president college; Karen Albrecht Ledbetter, Fraternity president; Mary Ellen Kutsenda Fitzsimonds, Fraternity vice-president alumnae; (back) Debbie Bornmann Allen, Fraternity vice-president public relations; Wendy Sears Goshert, Foundation president; Zita Enloe, Fraternity vice-president finance and facilities; Katie Busby, Fraternity vice-president education; and Julie Ruffolo Gilpin, Fraternity vice-president membership.



ming, policies, and procedures, as well as in effective communication, motivational techniques, and business etiquette, the eight recent graduates who served as the 2006-07 ELCs fanned out across the continent, visiting each college chapter in the US and Canada.

Theta Talk

Kappa Alpha Theta is not only committed to educating members on the values of our Fraternity, but also shares its highest aspirations with those outside the organization. Through *Theta Talk*, the Fraternity and Foundation demonstrate the importance of Theta's values—intellectually, the highest scholarship; socially, the widest influence for good; and our moral code of love—and their relevance to today's undergraduates. College chapters may participate in the *Theta Talk* program by applying for a grant through the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation to bring a professional speaker onto campus. New chapters are provided with *Theta Talk* as a gift from the Fraternity and are allowed to select from an assortment of speaker programs.

LeaderShape

The LeaderShape Institute, founded in 1986, is a not-for-profit organization committed to developing in young adults the ability to "lead with integrity." In 2007, 23 Theta collegians participated in a unique six-day program at the Institute. They were given the opportunity to participate in self-discovery and practical learning experiences that build leadership concepts and abilities. Since 1990, Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation grants have allowed more than 500 Theta undergraduates to attend LeaderShape.

AlcoholEdu

The nation's first online, interactive alcohol prevention program, *AlcoholEdu* provides up-to-date social and biomedical facts to help collegians make well-informed decisions about alcohol use and also to cope with the drinking behavior of peers and friends. Theta launched this program in 2002, and all chapter members were required to complete it that year. In every year since, including 2006-07, *AlcoholEdu* has been mandatory for all new chapter members.



RISK MANAGEMENT

Young women face many difficult issues on today's college campuses: the pressure to fit in, to be thin, to abuse alcohol, to be popular ... the list goes on and on. Kappa Alpha Theta and 24 other NPC groups are taking a stand on the issues that affect women on the campuses of America's colleges and universities. *Stand Up! Stand Out! Why Settle for Fitting in When You Were Meant to Stand Out?* offers college women a forum to discuss the effects of negative peer pressure and explore ways to make a difference on campus. A two-hour program, endorsed by all NPC groups, was pre-

sented after formal recruitment in 2006 to all Greek women on campuses with a Panhellenic system.

To recognize college chapters that have developed wholesome, fun activities that don't involve alcohol or risky behavior, in 2006 the Fraternity developed STAR (Sisters That Act Responsibly) awards. And at the National Panhellenic Conference 2007 Biennial Session in October, Kappa Alpha Theta was delighted to sponsor and present risk management programming awards for the first time. Winners were college Panhellenics at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, University of Miami, and University of Kentucky. The awards were presented in recognition of Cindy Heine Stellhorn, Beta/Indiana. She and her staff at MJ Insurance have shown great dedication to NPC and have worked tirelessly on behalf of all NPC groups to ensure the safety of all our undergraduates.



ADVOCACY

Kappa Alpha Theta has taken the lead in forming a coalition composed of both men's and women's Greek groups that will study and monitor property tax issues related to not-for-profit organizations. Many state legislatures, in an effort to relieve property tax burdens on individuals, are considering every possible alternative toward which to shift taxes. Unfortunately, local facility corporations are among the potential not-for-profit targets. As part of a coalition, the Fraternity will be prepared to monitor property tax concerns in every state and act as quickly as possible.

The Fraternity is also a supporter of the Fraternity and Sorority Political Action Committee, which allows Greeks to work together to visibly support opportunities to improve the experience of our student members. The PAC is bipartisan, providing financial aid to the campaigns of federal office candidates—both Republicans and Democrats—who meet the criteria of supporting the advancement of fraternity life. Kappa Alpha Theta leads the women's groups in gifts and pledges.

PHILANTHROPY

Kappa Alpha Theta has a distinguished history of community service and philanthropic involvement. Since 1989, the focus of our philanthropy has been CASA, the Court Appointed Special Advocates program. (In some communities, CASA is known as Guardian ad Litem and Pro Kids.) CASA's mission is to speak for the best interests of abused and neglected children involved in juvenile courts.

Each year, college and alumnae chapters host fundraisers that raise tens of thousands of dollars to support the work of their local CASA affiliates. More impor-



tantly, Thetas provide personal support by volunteering their time in local CASA offices, making toys or other items for CASA children, and hosting events for CASA children. Many Thetas complete the training to become CASA volunteers themselves.

Through generous donations from members and chapters, the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation supports National CASA with a \$60,000 biennial grant. These monies provide education, training, and recruitment for volunteers, including publications, website development, a toll-free phone number, and the Program Director of the Year Award.

Through CASA, Thetas touch the lives of children; through the Friendship Fund, Thetas reach out and touch the lives of their sisters. Created in 1926 "...to make real to those who have met sorrow and temporary defeat the practical feel of sister hands clasping theirs in dark places," the Friendship Fund provides gifts to members experiencing extreme financial hardship due to serious or terminal illness, job loss, natural disaster, and other devastating occurrences.

In 2006-07, the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation received more than \$71,300 in contributions to the Friendship Fund. In accordance with tradition, many of these donations were collected at Founders Day celebrations. Thanks to the generosity of Thetas everywhere, the Friendship Fund provided gifts of more than \$102,600 to both alumnae and collegians.



MEMBER SERVICES

Herff Jones is the official jeweler of the Fraternity, manufacturing all official and accessory jewelry. Royalties from this association during the last fiscal year were about \$145,000.



The Right Connection, doing business as Pansy Peddler, served as Theta's merchandise vendor the past 12 years. Royalties from Pansy Peddler in 2006-07 exceeded \$7,000.

Bank of America manages the Fraternity's affinity charge card, while Coverdell continues to provide short term health insurance. Royalties from these two programs were about \$4,400 in 2006-07.

Harris Connect compiled a Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Directory in 2006, and Theta's royalties from this partnership were more than \$31,000.

QSP Magazine Subscription Program was used by college chapters to help defray the costs of the District Leadership Conferences. Royalties from this program went directly toward the conference fees of the participating groups.

Affinity Marketing Inc, an official licensing agent, is Theta's newest affinity partner. They help to enforce the licensing of the many other vendors who manufac-



SCHOLARSHIP

In May of 2007, the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation awarded more than \$460,000 through 177 graduate and undergraduate scholarships presented to outstanding Theta scholars. The Foundation is proud to sponsor the largest scholarship program among all Greek-letter organizations. Since the Foundation was established in 1960, more than \$6 million has been to Theta collegians and alumnae pursuing their educational dreams to learn, grow, and excel.

During the 2006-07 academic year, 1,069 undergraduate Thetas achieved straight As for at least one school term. The following college chapters achieved the number-one scholarship ranking on their campuses during at least one term during 2006-07.

(An * indicates those chapters that achieved number-one status during all terms.)

B/Indiana	ΓT/Tulsa*
Γ/Butler	ΓX/Fresno State
H/Michigan	ΔΔ/Whitman
K/Kansas	ΔY/Eastern Kentucky
M/Allegheny	ΔΘ/Texas A&M*
O/USC	EH/Centre
T/Northwestern	EA/Dickinson
Φ/Pacific	EM/Princeton
AM/Missouri*	EO/Randolph Macon
AA/Washington	EΩ/Washington & Jefferson
AΠ/North Dakota	ZI/Washington & Lee
AP/South Dakota*	ZN/UC Davis
AΣ/Washington State	ZP/UC San Diego
AT/Cincinnati	ZΩ/Loyola Marymount
AX/Purdue	HΘ/Central Florida
BE/Oregon State	HI/San Diego
BM/Nevada*	HΞ/Quinnipiac
BO/Iowa	HO/North Florida
ΓΘ/Carnegie Mellon	HP/James Madison
ΓΣ/San Diego State	

ture Theta merchandise and collect royalties on Theta's behalf. Royalties from the last quarter of 2006-07 provided an additional \$1,300. ♦

Foundation

Dear Sisters and Friends,

The Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation, founded in 1960, remains dedicated to ensuring that every Theta has opportunities to learn, grow, and excel. Our mission is to strengthen and empower members through philanthropy and education. It is our hope that Theta women will make an impact that extends far beyond our organization, touching the lives of people they meet throughout the world.

We hope that as you review the summary of the financial developments for the fiscal year July 1, 2006, to June 30, 2007, you will be encouraged by the Foundation's impact on our members. Our scholarship program is providing opportunities for Theta's best and brightest undergraduate and graduate members to learn. The grants program provides enriching educational and leadership opportunities, such as LeaderShape, that help individuals and chapters alike to excel. The Friendship Fund provides members in need with much needed relief and opportunities to grow at times when they need it most.

The evidence that we are doing great work and making a difference is found in the programs we administer and the people we touch. We invite you to review our annual report, to read the stories about those making a difference, and to learn more about the Foundation by visiting our new website at

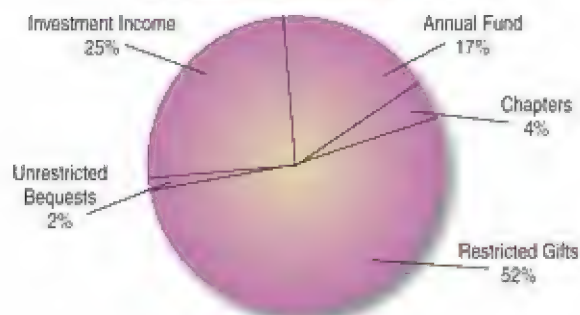


www.kappaalphathetafoundation.org. Without the support of members such as you, our work would not be possible. Please accept our heartfelt thanks for your commitment and generosity to the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation. Our work is never done, but together we can continue to make a difference!

Loyally,
The 2006-2008 Foundation Board of Trustees

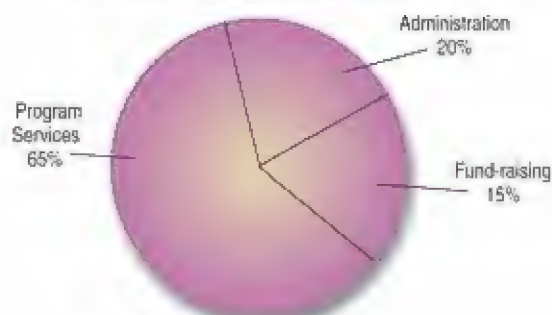
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Foundation Revenue*



Alumnae & College Chapters	\$ 155,118
Chapter Projects	125
Annual Fund	660,223
Other Contributions	16,659
Bequests	73,527
Gifts to Educational Scholarship Fund	2,025,458
Named Grant Endowment Gifts	5,860
Friendship Fund Donations	71,337
Net Interest & Dividends	891,228
Other Revenues	661
Realized Gain on Sale of Investments	96,764
TOTAL CONTRIBUTIONS & REVENUES	\$ 3,996,960

Foundation Expenses



Administration	\$ 340,647
General Program Expenses	68,868
Fund-raising Expenses	259,868
Scholarships	457,995
CASA Grant	13,500
Friendship Fund Gifts	102,681
Educational Grants to Fraternity	384,550
DePauw Memorial Library	350
Heartsprings	17,000
Leadership Grants	33,349
Other Grants	36,294
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$ 1,715,101

*Not including unrealized gain of \$ 2,678,056.

April is

Foundation Awareness Month

Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation Awareness Month began in 2006 and is dedicated to increasing awareness of the Foundation's mission to strengthen and empower members through philanthropy and education. Created by Thetas, for Thetas, the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation is dedicated to raising money through our members and friends to strengthen our members via scholarships, educational and leadership opportunities, and the support of sisters in times of need. Since the beginning, the Foundation has been a way of linking human resources with financial resources to make an impact on today's needs. It's Thetas of all ages putting ideals into action and helping human beings to realize their fullest potential. We hope that you will join us in celebrating Foundation Awareness Month!

A Pansy for Your Thought

Introducing the Pansy Patch, a fund-raiser that allows ALL Thetas to participate in Convention, whether they are present or not. For just \$5, Thetas can purchase a pansy in celebration, honor, or memory of a Theta sister. The pansy is a great way to tell your sister just what she means to you! These special die-cut pansies, with your messages printed on them, will cover the walls outside the main ballroom for the duration of Grand Convention in Miami. YOU can help Thetas from all over create a HUGE Theta Pansy Patch; more importantly, you can support the Foundation's programs. It's one small donation with one HUGE result!

For more information on the Pansy Patch, such as the district challenge, special magazine listings, stickers for convention attendees, and more, visit www.kappaalphathetafoundation.org/news.

If you wish to purchase a pansy/pansies, you may cut out the card below and return it with your check or credit card information to the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation.



I want to purchase a Pansy in honor of:

FULL NAME _____ CHAPTER _____
E-MAIL (IF APPLICABLE) _____

Please fill out this form and submit with your check or credit card information:

YOUR NAME _____ CHAPTER / INITIATION YEAR _____
ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____
PHONE _____ E-MAIL _____

☐ Enclosed is my \$5.00 check made payable to the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation. Check # _____
☐ Please charge \$5.00 to my: ☐ Visa ☐ MC ☐ Disc ☐ AMEX

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to the highest

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Foundation is proud to

support college and

alumnae members pursuing

their educational dreams.

Read on to find out more

about how you can benefit

from and help support

the Foundation's

impressive scholarship

program, the largest in

the Greek world.

Who receives Foundation scholarships?

College and alumnae Thetas alike benefit from Foundation scholarships. One hundred and seventy-seven Thetas were awarded \$460,975 in scholarships last academic year. The Foundation will award \$500,000 in undergraduate and graduate scholarships in 2008! Since the Foundation's establishment in 1960, more than \$6 million in scholarships has been awarded to members of Kappa Alpha Theta.

How do I start a scholarship?

Thoughtful and generous gifts make the Foundation's scholarship program possible. An Educational Scholarship Endowment Fund can be established by an individual, facility corporation, or college or alumnae chapter in the name of the founding contributor(s) or in honor or memory of an individual. The minimum amount required to establish a scholarship is \$25,000, payable over five years. The Foundation manages more than 140 funds that pay tribute to cherished Thetas or college or alumnae members. Contact Cindy Thoennes, Foundation manager of programs and administration, cthoennes@kappaalphatheta.org or 1-800-526-1870 if you'd like to start a Foundation scholarship!

How do I apply for a scholarship?

Scholarship applications are available on the Foundation's website, www.kappaalphathetafoundation.org, beginning in the autumn of each year. College and alumnae members in good standing with the Fraternity are eligible to apply and encouraged to do so. Foundation scholarships are merit-based. Applications are scored in four categories: academics, Fraternity activities, campus and/or community activities, and references.

The application deadline for scholarships for the 2008-2009 academic year was February 1, 2008. This year, 422 members applied for a Foundation scholarship. Applications included 285 undergraduate members and 137 alumnae members. Recipients will be announced on or before May 30, 2008, and funds will be issued on or before June 30, 2008.



Mandy Werling, Jamie Shell and Laura Jackson, all AX/Purdue.

2008 Founders Memorial Scholarship Nominees

The Founders Memorial Scholarships are the most prestigious scholarships awarded to collegiate Thetas. Each year, every college chapter selects their most outstanding junior member to be considered. Four of

these nominees are selected and each will receive a \$12,000 scholarship (up from \$10,000 in previous years) honoring one of the four Theta founders. Congratulations to this year's nominees!

District 1

Michelle E. Weber	A/DePaul
Elizabeth E. Hill	B/Indiana
Kaitlin E. Bradley	I/Builer
Michelle E. Raucchi	Δ/Illinois
Pamela Beby	H/Michigan
Erin E. Radtke	N/Hanover
Kaitlynn M. Mackie	Π/Albion
Allison Hansen	T/Northwestern
Shinae L. Kulhanek	Ψ/Wisconsin
Kelly B. O'Connor	AX/Purdue
Marissa Baca	ΒΠ/Michigan State
Heather M. Payne	ΓΕ/Western Ontario
Amanda E. Hahn Ketter	ΕΦ/Chicago
Roxane J. Theldel	ΗΝ/Lake Forest

District 2

Hilary Holmes	ΓΔ/Ohio Wesleyan
Rachel S. Fodi	M/Allegheny
Lea M. Lingardo	ΑΓ/Ohio State
Sonya E. Mueller	ΑΤ/Cincinnati
Lauren Brown	ΓΘ/Carnegie Mellon
Allyse Treier	ΒΤ/Denison
Erica Sukay	ΒΦ/Penn State
Jessica L. Niewold	ΓΥ/Miami
Rebecca Fassio	ΕΑ/Dickinson
Emily A. Huber	ΕΙ/Bucknell
Martina Hellerich	ΕΩ/Washington & Jefferson
Amanda C. Hitchings	ΖΣ/Ohio Northern
Caitlin Huey Burns	ΗΚ/John Carroll
Allison Lansell	ΗΠ/Case Western

District 3

Gabrielte Cuesta	I/Cornell
Claire S. Zillman	X/Syracuse
Alyson L. Pappas	ΓΖ/Connecticut
Jessica Zvara	ΕΤ/Yale
Holly Sharpless	ΕΥ/Columbia
Lihua Bai	ΖΜ/MIT
Rebecca Orsulak	ΗΖ/Quinnipiac

District 4

Samantha A. Fien Hellman	ΒΑ/William & Mary
Elizabeth J. Dotter	ΓΜ/Maryland
Kelsey Pell	ΔΧ/Virginia
Emily Sands	ΕΜ/Princeton
Sarah N. Riley	ΕΟ/Randolph Macon
Mairin E. Augustine	ΕΡ/Lehigh
Olivia Romeo	ΕΡ/Richmond
Adria M. Schlanger	ΖΤ/Delaware
Elizabeth A. Meinert	ΖΧ/Johns Hopkins
Christa M. Samaha	ΗΡ/James Madison

District 5

Katherine A. Pridge	ΑΗ/Vanderbilt
Camille Mack	ΒΝ/Florida State
Haleigh S. Sherbak	ΓΔ/Georgia
Liz Binkholder	ΓΥ/Kentucky
Rebecca Hartsough	ΔΖ/Emory
Tiffany T. Scoggins	ΔΘ/Florida
Laura J. Posey	ΔΟ/Alabama
Hannah K. Kuntz	ΔΦ/Clemson
Kathryn M. Anderson	ΕΗ/Centre
Jennifer M. Rook	ΖΗ/Wofford
Lauren T. Yon	ΗΘ/Central Florida
Mindy L. Sykes	ΗΟ/North Florida

District 6

Molly E. Fleece	ΑΦ/Tulane
Brianna Jett	ΒΖ/Oklahoma State
Madeline M. Mikolajczak	ΒΣ/SMU
Whitney M. Waelder	ΓΤ/Tulsa
Alison M. Lock	ΓΦ/Texas Tech
Courney A. Casey	ΓΡ/Texas Christian
Jenna C. Jordan	ΑΚ/Louisiana State
Amanda L. Knight	ΔΩ/Texas A&M
Miranda Hocutt	ΕΕ/Baylor
Lauren A. Weatherall	ΕΖ/Mississippi
Yen Yoon	ΖΥ/UT Dallas
Jaclyn M. Northrup	ΖΡ/So. Mississippi

District 7

Natalie A. Federal	Ο/USC
Anna Beckert	ΒΑ/Arizona
Haylee Finkel	ΒΜ/Nevada
Tiger E. Curran	ΒΕ/UCLA
Lauren K. Silverman	ΓΡ/UC Santa Barbara
Kimmy Scherl	ΓΣ/San Diego State
Sara Sajadi	ΔΕ/Arizona State
Julie Depper	ΖΘ/Cal Polytechnic State
Melissa K. Yastic	ΖΡ/UC San Diego
Serena C. Hitchen	ΖΦ/Pepperdine
Betsy J. Piechowski	ΖΩ/Loyola
Samantha Shorey	ΗΙ/San Diego
Meredith Burke	ΗΜ/Occidental

District 8

Zarina Mae Odias	Φ/Pacific
Lindsay R. Hunter	Ω/UC Berkeley
Kayla M. Sleight	ΑΣ/Washington State
Chelsey L. Chandler	ΒΕ/Oregon State
Megan R. Kunkel	ΒΘ/Idaho
Sarah M. Rush	ΒΥ/British Columbia
Emily Brauer	ΦΔ/Stanford
Kingsley E. Graffi	ΖΝ/UC Davis
Tara L. Wensel	ΗΗ/Idaho (formerly Albion)
Caroline Freytag	ΗΑ/-
Madeline Y. Cheng	ΑΑ/Washington

District 9

Kaleigh N. Braun	Κ/Kansas
Kendra K. Samuelson	Π/Nebraska
Cassandra A. Wudl	Υ/Minnesota
Rebecca L. Kinsella	ΑΜ/Missouri
Alyssa A. Walker	ΑΦ/North Dakota
Elizabeth A. Freitag	ΑΡ/South Dakota
Elizabeth Hinton	ΑΥ/Washburn
Emma F. Hallbrooks	ΒΙ/Colorado
Sarah E. Vaulman	ΒΚ/Drake
Caitlin Fuller	ΒΟ/Iowa
Alexandra A. Barse	ΒΩ/Colorado College
Kristen E. Keller	ΓΝ/North Dakota State
Emily Balch	ΓΠ/Iowa State
Michelle A. Colgan	ΔΗ/Kansas State
Gina L. Campagna	ΕΙ/Westminster

Names received as of February 15, 2008

Chances are that you have heard of the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation. Chances are you know we have a scholarship program (and a premier one at that!). Chances are you know that most of the Foundation's work centers around educational and philanthropic programs that benefit the Fraternity and its members.

And while these programs are impressive, important, and vital to the success of Kappa Alpha Theta, what you might not know is that it's the **people** who make the Foundation a success. There are thousands of **people** who make our programs possible—our donors and volunteers. There are countless numbers of **people** who have benefited from our programs and our **people's** time and resources.

It's easy to think that a single scholarship, educational non-degree program grant, or Friendship Fund gift helps only one person. But one person's generosity—or simply their very being—can influence others who may one day decide themselves to establish a scholarship or grant. A single grant or scholarship can enable an individual or group of **people** to experience an amazing educational opportunity that allows them to perform amazing work that benefits other **people** and can extend beyond our wildest dreams.

People who are not Thetas and have never heard of Kappa Alpha Theta can benefit in ways that we have only imagined. The collective effort of individual **people** ensures that our ideals are put into action and that the opportunities to learn, grow and excel extend far beyond our members.

The story that often goes untold is how our **people** are impacting the world. With these stories, we hope to change that.



*For the People,
By the People*

Alpha Theta Foundation

by Melissa Rocco, AI/Ohio State, Foundation Annual Fund and Communications Coordinator



Clockwise from left: Alison Root, $\Phi\chi\Lambda$ /Stanford, in Zambia, where she assists refugees through a Foundation named grant; ELCs serve Theta chapters, photo circa 1965; Marjorie Crane Schnacke, K/Kansas, (far right) participated in the Fraternity headquarters 1982 groundbreaking in Indianapolis; Schnacke (front row, left) also served on Grand Council, 1978-80.

Honoring & Remembering People Through Giving

Marjorie Crane Schnacke, Kappa/Kansas, was a loyal Theta volunteer throughout most of her life, inspiring and affecting so many **people** in so many ways. Her work and dedication to the Fraternity and Foundation has had a more lasting impact than she probably ever dreamt. Schnacke served as college district president, a member-at-large of Grand Council, grand vice-president service, and president of the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation. Under her leadership, CASA was selected as Theta's philanthropy, and she also chaired the steering committee for the development of Theta's headquarters facility in Indianapolis.

Marj Schnacke was a woman who had a great impact on **people** during her life. Her leadership extended far beyond Theta; even after her death, she continued to inspire **people** who were touched by her life. Friends Nancy Kassebaum Baker, Kappa/Kansas; Lissa Luton Bradford, Alpha Eta/Vanderbilt; and Helen Edwards Woodward, Alpha Omicron/Oklahoma, established the Marjorie Crane Schnacke Memorial Scholarship



"Schnacke's memory and her love of Theta will continue on, thanks to the people she inspired."

through the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation. This permanent memorial is particularly fitting since the scholarship will continue to benefit other **people** in perpetuity.

More than \$25,000 from almost 100 close friends and family members established the memorial scholarship. The Marjorie Crane Schnacke Memorial Scholarship, in the amount of \$1,125, will be awarded to one deserving Theta starting this year.

Schnacke's memory and her love of Theta will continue on, thanks to the **people** she inspired. Each scholarship recipient will in turn inspire other **people** year after year. Think back to those who helped support you in receiving your education and making you the woman you are today. We remain truly grateful to those who opened doors for us. Marj Schnacke's legacy will do this for women for years to come.

People Who Catch Your Heart

"There are many things in life that will catch your eye, but only a few will catch your heart ... pursue those." — Michael Nolan

What Theta memory catches your heart? So many Thetas have so many wonderful memories it's hard to choose just one. For Eleanor Conley Hunt, Alpha Theta/Texas, the Fraternity's educational leadership consultant (ELC) program is at the top of her list.

Hunt has been a faithful Theta volunteer for years. Her inspiration comes from the young women who serve as educational leadership consultants (ELCs). She believes in the immense value of the ELC program and has made significant contributions to the program she loves so much.

The Kappa Alpha Theta educational leadership consultant program was launched in 1959. Since then, 335 Thetas have been selected to serve as ELCs, and 69 college chapters have been established under their guidance.

The ELCs' primary responsibility is to serve college chapters, which requires a thorough knowledge of Fraternity laws and procedures; enthusiastically support Theta's ideals; and foster the Fraternity's goals and objectives. ELCs are responsible for gathering and distributing information and

providing support for the improvement of college chapter operations. ELCs motivate college chapters and members to reach a higher standard through real conversation and assistance. They are a tangible representation of the link between the Fraternity at large, chapters, and members, enabling the learning, growth, and excellence for which we all strive. The Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation will provide more than

\$400,000 in 2008 alone for the support of the ELC program.

The ELC program has a profound impact on many **people**, including Linda Chen. She is a member of Eta Lambda Chapter, which was installed at Santa Clara in 2003. Inspired by the impact that educational leadership consultants had on the fledgling chapter, Chen herself became an ELC. Currently she is inspiring other **people** through her

work at the new Eta Pi Chapter at Case Western Reserve.

Because of the dedication and support provided by ELCs, new and struggling Theta chapters have a chance to become successful, affecting other **people** with their philanthropic work, making an impact on their campuses, and providing countless opportunities for their members ... opportunities they might not have were it not for **people** like Eleanor Conley Hunt and Linda Chen.

"ELCs motivate our chapters and members to reach a higher standard through real conversation and assistance."





*Is it possible
that the lives of
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because of gifts to the
Foundation?
You can believe it."*

People Changing the World

You might not think that the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation is changing the world, but we are—through our **people**! The Foundation's named grant program provides financial grants that allow Thetas to participate in non-degree programs and professional certifications. Alison Root, Phi Iota Sigma/Stanford, is one of the amazing **people** who applied for and received a grant from the Jeanne Ross Miller Fund. Her goal was to help the refugees—**people**—in Zambia.

Root volunteered for a non-governmental organization called FORGE, which provides refugees and **people** of underdeveloped countries with tools and resources to enrich their daily lives. She worked specifically in the Mwanze Refugee Camp to assist refugees through the repatriation process. The refugees in Mwanze were from the Democratic Republic of the Congo (DRC) and, after almost eight years, were starting to leave the camp to return to the DRC. Many of the refugees were so young when they arrived that they could recall little more than just a few memories of home.

Root created an information center where refugees could come for answers and an eight-week course to help them prepare for repatriation. The course included DRC history, UN history, international law, and repatriation packages and processes, as well as leadership and public speaking. By the end of the summer, Root and her partner were granted a kiosk and their own office so that the 20,000 refugees living in Mwanze could and would return to DRC as more informed and motivated citizens.

That's one person, with one Theta educational grant, affecting a lot of **people**.

"Putting human faces on international crises really changes the nature of the work," Root said after the experience. "Working in a cubicle all the way back in the US could have had a significant impact, but being a liaison between the policy-makers and the **people** is something that is really invaluable."

It's hard to understand the true impact of the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation until you look at what our **people** are doing with opportunities granted through the Foundation. Is it

Left: Past and present ELCs: Bekah Hazen, Linda Chen, Jenni Broughton, Eleanor Hunt, Florence Ashby, Mary-Scott Madigan, Caroline Redmond, and Kristen Magnes; Linda Chen, HIA.

Above: Alison Root, Phi Iota Sigma/Stanford; Root, with Mwanze Camp refugees and their sign reading "Thank you very much KAT Foundation."

possible that the lives of 20,000 African people have been enhanced because of gifts to the Foundation?

You can believe it.

Helping people do things they may only have dreamed possible is a mission of the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation. The programs may exist for the benefit of our members, but it's up to our people to make the difference. Whether it's in the giving or in the receiving, it takes all of us to make an impact. *We can't do what we do without you.*

And, you never know ... we just might help change the world in the meantime.

Alison Root, with some of the littlest refugees from the Democratic Republic of the Congo.



IN HONOR OF:

Jane Tyler Calame's 75th Year Anniversary as a Theta
by Mary Jane Calame Chptard

75-Year Theta Mildred Neuhauser Wellemann
by Mary Hanson Baier

50-Year Theta Linda Castellon Debrovner
by Martha Taylor Jones

Sue Acklin Hutchison's 50 Years in Theta
by Dorothy Acklin Leete

50th Year Kappa Chapter Initiates
by Nancy Smith Allen

50-Year Theta Beverly Bell Minnigh
by Concord Alumnae Chapter

47 Years of Sisterhood with Fran Cooper Sale and Carole Strain Griffith
by Anna Lambert Mitchell

1983 B.A. New Members
by Leigh Ashby

Karen Koning Abuzzayd
by Her Alpha New Member Pledge Sisters

All PAS
by Gretchen Halbin Brown

Debbie Bornmann Allen
by Florence Helen Ashby
by Marilyn Cheshier Lynch
by Kathleen Markey

Debbie Bornmann Allen's Family
by Laurie McGregor Connol

Alumnae Committee
by Heidi Locker Scheer
by Paula Crafton Swartz
by Susan Frey Woodall

Florence Ashby
by Laird Anderson
by Carolyn L. Daughan
by Nancie L. Sill

Florence Ashby & Laird Anderson
by Jenifer L. Lucas

Monica Missall Ash
by Frank Ash

Emily T. Bahe
By Butch and Jan Torell Bahe

Phyllis Barnaby
by Florence Helen Ashby
by Kristen A. Magnes

Jane Mohler Barry
by Nancy Olsen Cook

Catharine Bayse
by Courtney Bayse Ercan

Mary Jane Parker Beach
by Colleen Dewoddy Bracci

Beta Chi Chapter
by Aileen Irwin Shier

Beta Theta Chapter
by Jeanne Jordan Stroschein

Beta Zeta Pledge Class 1987
by Rachel Curtis Tjaden

Birth of Kate Klinkner
by Ann Mercer Vorey

Brittany Blankenship
by Suzanne Mayes McAuley

Beverly Nanney Bowtus
by Amy Hayner Kates

Ashley S. Boyden
by Lila Milligan Boyden

Dr. Jennifer E. Bracey
by Nancy Brown Davidonis

Sarah Lou Bracken
by Sarah Lynn Bracken Gamble

Lissa Luton Bradford
by Gray Oliver Thomburg

Bonnie Betrich Brown
by Kristen A. Magnes

Erika Z. Brown
by Amanda Jones

Meredith R. Brown
by Raneli Bules Brown

Nina Vaughn Budd's Birthday
by Alpha Chapter

Anne Sadler Budill being selected for the NPC Foundation

by Kristen A. Magnes

Anne Sadler Budill
by Jennifer Kendall Pendleton

Jordan J. Bunch
by Kathleen Markey

Ann Timmons Burgess
by Brooke Burgess Adler

Heather Born Busch
by Jane Laplanche Born

Robyn Sierk Canfield
by Bob and Bonnie Sierk

Danielle Cardone
by Renee Cardone

Mary Thuss Chaney
by Suzanne Henderson Kerr

Jodi Fox Clark
by Rebecca Hanner White

JoAnn Clayton Townsend
by Eileen Marie Slack Galloway

Linda Loman Clevenger
by Ann Scott Farkas

Abbie Coffee
by Elizabeth Eldredge Paul

Carrie Coffee
by Elizabeth Eldredge Paul

Claire Coffee
by Elizabeth Eldredge Paul

Betsy Sierk Corridan
by Lissa Luton Bradford

JoAnn Clayton Townsend
by Jennifer Clark Evans

Monna Bernhardt Crider's Birthday
by Renee Berghenier Underwood

Parker Heltquist Cunningham
by Mary Jane Parker Beach

Floy Oliver Daugherty
by Gray Oliver Thomburg

Delta Delta Chapter
by Ann Bemer Counsell

Delta Psi Sisters
by Catherine F. Kodian

Delta Sigma Chapter
by Elizabeth Nagel Marcin

Delta Xi Sisters
by Elizabeth "Lisa" D. Gatten

District VIII Team
by Laura K. Locke

District IX Chapters who keep scholarship as their highest aim and ranked No. 1 or No. 2 on their campuses

by Kimberly June Marek

Gail Thomson Dodson
by Kendall "Kandy" Cusick-Rindone

Chan Driscoll
by Jane Montgomery Riddle

Carol Bandelin Edmier
by James J. Edmier

Paige Bendel Ellerman
by Debbie Bornmann Allen

Barbara Conard Elliott
by Betsy Elliot Staugh

Zita Enloe
by Marilyn Cheshier Lynch

by Kathleen Markey

Zita Enloe's Birthday
by Sue Lynne Gimmere

Epsilon Epsilon Chapter
by Christine Ford Mediamolle

Epsilon Iota Chapter
by Shelley Caner Corban



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by Susie Gernert Stuerman

Epsilon Rho Chapter
by Lauren T. Ross

Eta Omicron Chapter
by Mary Ellen Kutsenda Fitzsimonds

Eta Pi Chapter
by Debbie Bornmann Allen

Eta Rho Chapter
by Debbie Bornmann Allen

Katie Gannon Fargo
by Jean Fargo Castak

Leslie Fight
by Lynn Jones Fight

Mary Ellen Kutsenda Fitzsimonds
by Kendall "Kendy" Cusick-Rindone

by Jennifer Kendall Pendleton

Fort Lauderdale Re-organizing as a Chapter
by Elizabeth "Liz" Ayscove Katz

Fort Myers Alumnae Chapter
by James J. Edmier

by Frances Fontaine Love

Sue Anne Foster
by Valerie Foster Pontiff

Foundation Staff
by Kristen A. Magnes

by Kathy Bennett Tonkel

Foundation Trustees
by Kristen A. Magnes

by Kathy Bennett Tonkel

Mary MacDonnell Fraser
by Lois Nichols Verchomin

Megan Frey
by Julie Russell Ditts

Gamma Epsilon Chapter Class of 1947
by Mildred Kitchen Styles

Gamma Iota Advisory Board
by Melanie McLendon Dowell

Gamma Nu's 60th Anniversary
by Kyle Hartwickson Handegard

Gamma Phi Chapter
by Elizabeth Cavin Thomasson

Gamma Upsilon Advisors
by Amy Hayner Kates

Parker Welch Gertz
by Jodi Verdichio Champney

Jack William Gilpin
by Mary Jane Parker Beach

Julie Ruffolo Gilpin
by Kathleen Markey

Wendy Sears Goshert
by Betsy Sierk Comdan

by Joyce Harrison Honeyman

by Marilyn Chesser Lynch

by Kristen A. Magnes

Wendy Sears Goshert's visit to the San Diego Alumnae Chapter
by Christiane J. Hoffman

Casey Greenebaum
by Alexandra Van Dam

Stacy Decker Hayes
by Kendall "Kendy" Cusick-Rindone

Kristin Lewis Henley
by Natalie Cabaugh Lewis

Marybelle Weatherford Henry's 100th Birthday
by Judith Adamson Knight

Viola Sorensen Herrick
by Wendy Sears Goshert

Helen Hintz
by Kathryn Kersh Sotka

Hannah Hopkins
by Debbie Bornmann Allen

Houston NW Alumnae Chapt.
by Frieda S. Hale

HQ Staff
by Kara Prestage Van Duzee

Indianapolis Alumnae Chapt.
by Lynda Malugen Wiley

Anna Wegman Irvine
by Laura Wegman Schultz

Jacksonville Alumnae Chapt.
by Mary Ellen Kutsenda Fitzsimonds

K.A. "Lunch Bunch"
by Mary Ann Allison Elliott

Kappa Pledge Class 1948
by Patsy Tomlinson Roth

Amy Hayner Kates
by Lissa Luten Bradford

Claire Kaufman
by Maria Mason Gnsword

Elena Keates
by Nancy and Jeffrey Keates

Suzanne M. Kenney
by Suzanne Mayes McAuley

Jennifer Elder Keough
by Sarah Elder Lyons

Anita Stevens Kilgore
by Rebecca Hanner White

Suzanne "Suzie" Sterling King
by Lynn Foxhall Badgwell

by Jean Rinehart Hartman

by Martha Hartman Schutte

Caroline Kirk
by Kristin Kirk

Gina Sherwood Klein
by Kendall "Kendy" Cusick-Rindone

Kate Klinkner
by Mary Jane Parker Beach

Courtney A. Krebs
by Kathleen Markey

Laurel Hanson Kusner
by Judy Balfies Bourne

Deborah Hower Lanni
by Pasadena Alumnae Chapter

Mitzi Franks Lauderdale
by Elizabeth Cavin Thomasson

Janice Rae Wallenborn Lawson
by Josephine Parson Thiel

Karen Albrecht Ledbetter
by Marilyn Chesser Lynch

by Jennifer Kendall Pendleton

Muriel Spittle Leiphart
by Janet Rosenau Leiphart

Suzanne Swingle Lewis
by Kendall "Kendy" Cusick-Rindone

Kim Linin
by Kendall "Kendy" Cusick-Rindone

Jennifer L. Lucas
by Susan Swain Holand

by Sue Laffan Thompson

Susan Dickson Lyddon
by Pasadena Alumnae Chapter

Mary-Scott Madigan
by Patricia Westermann Slade

Judy Lindley Malinowski
by Susan Simonon Gregory

Holly Marhofer
by Heidi Locker Scheer

Kathleen Markey
by Kim A. Linin

Debbie Martin
by Kathleen Markey

Nancy Hoy McCahren
by Jean Gilbert Anderson

Deborah Phelps McCarty
by Kendall "Kendy" Cusick-Rindone

Mary Margaret Finnegan McDonald
by Trish Chambers

by David Perry

by Jane Porter

by Jack Perry Trust

Amy L. McKinney
by Julie Kirkpatrick McKinney

Caroline Hampton McKnight
by Dinah Hampton McClymonds

Suzanne Graf McLeomore
by Gray Oliver Thornburg

Joan Menchhofer McVay
by Susan McVay Vandervor

Membership Committee
by Kim A. Linin

Katie L. Mickel
by Kathleen Markey

Pat Mierse
by Sharon Monahan DeShere

Lauren Miller
by Patricia Larkin Miller

Melinda Palmer Mills
by Blythe Whitney Wilson

Michelle R. Mouton
by Debbie Bornmann Allen

Ann Fawcett Murphy
by Peggy Fawcett Edwards

Caren McInerney Murray
by Kendall "Kendy" Cusick-Rindone

My Lifetime Sisters
by Mary Anne Bailey

Traci Nagle
by Bruce Reinhold

Jill Nelson
by Maegans Nelson

Jamie Lin Adams Newmarker
by Pamela Quilici

Maureen Guerrero Null
by Sue Laffan Thompson

Kim Horn O'Neil
by Kendall "Kendy" Cusick-Rindone

Kathy Born Panko
by Jane Laplante Born

Margaret "Peg" Bloomingdale Pearson
by Kendall "Kendy" Cusick-Rindone

Jennifer Kendall Pendleton
by Florence Helen Ashby

by Kristen A. Magnes

Leigh Wild Pice
by Kendall "Kendy" Cusick-Rindone

Carol Moore Pobocik
by Nancy Olsen Cook

Beth Barbero-Portman
by Elizabeth M. Prosser

Karen Born Rawle
by Jane Laplante Born

Kara Sierk Reeder
by Bob and Bonnie Sierk

Julie Rice Rees
by Jan Rice Ness

Susan Reinhard
by Kristin M. Sneyis

Stacy Chestnut Rini
by Amy Hayner Kates

Stacy Chestnut Rini's Pregnancy with Twin Boys
by Christiane J. Hoffman

Jeff Risser
by Florence Helen Ashby

Dr. Tracie June Matorian Rogers
by Pamela Quilici

Susan Eads Role
by Kathleen Markey

Julie Rowles
by Mary Ellen Kutsenda Fitzsimonds

Kristin Marie Ryan
by Karen Graham Nealy

Claudia Westerman Seiple
by Nancy Olsen Cook

Lindsay L. Sell
by Laura K. Locke

Jill Selman
by Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Selman

Melissa E. Shaub
by Laura K. Locke

Annie Rutledge Shuler
by Jacquelyn Luther Lewis

Courtney Sierk
by Bob and Bonnie Sierk

Lyn Stewart Simensen
by Bruce Reinhold

Erin M. Sims
by Anne Bron Irguez

Cindy Lewis Sitomer
by Natalie Cabaugh Lewis

Liza Smith
by Stephanie Moore Smith

Marci Fairgrieve Smith
by Nancy Olsen Cook

Rachel Cameron Smith
by Don A. Smith

Payton Sobon
by Mary Jane Parker Beach

Suzanne Hampton Spillman
by Dinah Hampton McClymonds

Lisa Startzman
by Lissa McCall Wright

Anna Carin Stow
by Kendall "Kendy" Cusick-Rindone

Carol Howell Taylor
by Blythe Whitney Wilson

The "Mavens"
by Bruce Reinhold

The Dahmen Family
by Bruce Reinhold

The Gilberts
by Bruce Reinhold

The Hollers
by Bruce Reinhold

The Irwins
by Bruce Reinhold

The Pohlmanns
by Bruce Reinhold

The Shields Family
by Bruce Reinhold

Thetas affected by fires in San Diego
by Christiane J. Hoffman

Cynthia Shaffer Thoenes
by Florence Helen Ashby

by Kristen A. Magnes

Sue Laffan Thompson
by Jennifer L. Lucas

Gray Oliver Thornburg
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Sally Wentworth Tieke
by Susan Rhodes Grayson

Kathy Bennett Tonkel
by Marilyn Chesser Lynch

Elizabeth Elder Villatana
by Sarah Elder Lyons

VPFs in District VII
by Sue Lytle Gilmore

Heien H. Washburn
by Joan Washburn Hill

Donita Bath Wheeler
by Blythe Whitney Wilson

Betsy Douglass White
by Trudy Haskler Sickles

Rebecca E. Whitney
by Juliana Erick Runyon

Judy Koch Wilcox
by Nancy Olsen Cook

Louise Latimer Willoughby
by Lysabeth Hogan Wood

Debby Drake Wilson
by Marietta Sampson

Danielle K. Winslow
by Kathleen Markey

Billie Kolb Youngblood-Knolle
by Pasadena Alumnae Chapter

Zeta Upsilon Advisory Board
by Cheryl Phillips

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by Nancy Burr Zwienier

Kristen L. Zwienier
by Nancy Burr Zwienier

Laura B. Zwienier
by Nancy Burr Zwienier

IN CELEBRATION

OF:

50-Year Gamma Mu Thetas:
Carol Isiminger Aaron,

Sharon McKenzie Beardall,

Barbara Sagie Bonday,

Marguerite Stone Calyer,

Anne Calderwood Carson,

Judy Smith Estey, Sue Irwin

Gillette, Marjorie Felix Heavey,

Sarah Irwin Loftgren, Margaret

Menton Lynch, Margaret

Cesibello Mayer, Paula

Timmons McAuliffe, Marcy

Miller, Janice Threen Moore,

Nancy Mitchell Motatches,

Diane Dietrich Sausser, Lynn

Zeta Finance Team
by Kara Prestage Van Duzee

Birth of Granddaughter, Caroline
by Rene and Don Thompson

Birth of Grace Ellen Azirian
by Sabrina Hovsepian Azirian

Birth of Parker Welch Gertz
by Amy Hayner Kates

Birth of John "Jack" Donald Thompson
by Sue Laffan Thompson

Dallas Alumnae Chapter
by Mary Ellen Kutsenda Fitzsimonds

Epsilon Lambda Chapter
by Mandy Burgett Wushinski

Excellence in Chapter Finance for 2007 by Abbey Hesser, VPF, and the Alpha Theta Finance Team
by Kara Prestage Van Duzee

Excellence in Chapter Finance for 2007 by Krissi Shahan, VPF, and the Beta Zeta Finance Team
by Kara Prestage Van Duzee

Excellence in Chapter Finance for 2007 by Miranda Hocuh, VPF, and the Epsilon Epsilon Finance Team
by Kara Prestage Van Duzee

Excellence in Chapter Finance for 2007 by Camille Steiner, VPF, and the Epsilon Zeta Finance Team
by Kara Prestage Van Duzee

Excellence in Chapter Finance for 2007 by Melody Davis, VPF, and the Gamma Phi Finance Team
by Kara Prestage Van Duzee

Excellence in Chapter Finance for 2007 by Ashley Dresselhuys, VPF, and the Zeta Upsilon Finance Team
by Kara Prestage Van Duzee

Gamma Omega Re-colonizing
by Anne Griffin Searcy

Elizabeth Geren
by Mary Stevenson Geren

Parker Welch Gertz
by Amy Hayner Kates

Good Work in Chapter Finance by the Gamma Psi Finance Team
by Kara Prestage Van Duzee

Houston Alumnae Chapter
by Mary Ellen Kutsenda Fitzsimonds

Jack Leyton Jenkins's 2nd Birthday
by Joan Workun Goldstein

Amy Kestel's Marriage
by Irene Seale Lyman

Caryl Wischmeyer Krohne
by Wendy Sears Goshert

Carolyn Watson Kruger
by Can Price Hall

Neva Baine Murphy beating breast cancer
by Neva Murphy

Outstanding Improvement in Chapter Finance by Noel Schexnayder, VPF, and the Alpha Phi Finance Team
by Kara Prestage Van Duzee

Kate Stace Rogers
by Pamela Quilici

Taylor Leone Rogers
by Pamela Quilici

Jan and Burt Smith's 55th Wedding Anniversary
by Sue Shane Sautermeister

Judy Stecker Taylor's Birthday
by Sue Laffan Thompson

Jessica Tetrick's great job as VP (2007) Delta Omega Chapter
by Kara Prestage Van Duzee

Pete and Anne Verfurth's 50th Wedding Anniversary
by Jennifer L. Lucas

IN MEMORY

OF:

Marlys Aboudara
by Charleen Cinese Boyl

Madeline Dabney Adams
by Madeline Reynolds Adams

Elizabeth Darling Alkright
by Ann and Jim Davis

Clemmie Allen
by Janna Bryant Wright

Jodi Rae Bacon
by Debbie Stevens

Thomas "Bud" Barnaby
by Phyllis Barnaby

Patricia "Pat" Barrett
by Midland Alumnae Chapter
by Kim Conlee Hatchett

Nancy Bauer
by Mary Wuest Root

Lindy Baugh
by Kathryn Baugh Nielsen

Lois Baugh
by Kathryn Baugh Nielsen

Jennifer "Jan" Griffith Beer
by Gretchen Brown

Esther Berdahl
by Mary Ellen Gordahl Lantis

Virginia Blevins Berger
by Mary Berger Hawkins

Mary Jane Bennett Bernet
by Molly J. Salatch
by Pamela Bernet Salatch

Shirley Buell Bernreuter
by Susanne Brosseau Rupp

Nancy M. Blocksma
by Anne Blocksma Wright

Jane H. Bond
by Jane Bond Hughey

Joan Bartley Booz
by Jane Evans Bergholt

Margaret Wilson Borel
by Naples-Marco Island-Bonita Springs Alumnae Chapter

Margaret Bourdeau
by Martha Lamarre McCoy

Carol Traut Brandt
by Judith Baker Thomas

Katie Brandt
by Samantha Baskind

Meta Alice Keith Bratten
by Charlene Melden Carter
by Susan Swain Holard
by Nan Benegar Matson

Peggy Cullen Bridston
by Betsy Evans Ache

Bonnie Bergland Brocker
by Paddy McBride Ash

Hiram Joseph Bush, M.D.
by Beverly Ann Bush

Denise Garcia Cantrell
by Elizabeth "Liz" Ayscove Katz

Marcy Carlson
by Sandra Herron

Barbara Sherwin Carlton
by Sally Sherwin Streaton

Elizabeth Messick Carrel
by Bailey Cameli Hindmarch

Callie Chalk
by Betsy Brown Bass

Joni Wilde Chanoux
by Elizabeth Eagle Nemeth

Cele Hallingby Cheston
by NJ North Central Alumnae Chapter

Janet Chomeau

by Kathy Chomeau Andrews

Yvonne Briction Christenson
by Jeanne Henkel Seefeld

Deanna Cabe Clark
by Elmer Melsfeldt Dickson

Jack Clark
by Betsy Amick Rhodes

Marion Johnson Cobb
by Harriet Darley Damisch

Mary Ott Cobb
by Wendy Cobb

Dottie Cook
by Judy Combs Smith

Prudence Armstrong Daeschner
by Mary Edith Estes Arnold

Barbara Paterson Daley
by Leslie Schmidt Williams

Betsy Rames Davis
by Page Johnson Parkhill

Barbara Follay De Nike
by Lucille Nelson Buntill

Gay Deland
by Elizabeth "Liz" Ayscove Katz

Chan Driscoll
by Midland Alumnae Chapter

Cecil Ruth King Eidson and Robert Ansel Eidson
by Susan Eidson Barclay

Martha Elder
by Diane Danms Coxford

Suzette Johnstone Ellis
by Mr. and Mrs. Don Hueser

Betty Brophy Enquist
by Sue Brophy Sayre

Joan Wagner Essex
by Lisa Nelson Asplundh

Betty Kennedy Evans
by Betsy Evans Ache

Patricia Deprez Ewing
by Adaline Chambers Bailey

Gretchen Franck
by Adrienne Elizabeth Balliza

Connie Furniss Frisch Galton
by Pamela Forbes Crain

Gordon Gainer
by Gretchen Brown
by Ruth Charles Myers

Sharon Gassett
by Lorie Herbert Merrill

Abbey Gau
by Sarah Kinsley Choi

Barbara Geisler
by Margaret Colton Wood

Mary Rees Gillatt
by Louis H. Andrews, by Stephen and Susan Bates, by Nancy and Allan Bernard, by Constance Birdsall, by Cees and Elly Bruynes, by Fay Dawes Cuyumjian, by Sarah W. DeCaw, by Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Detimer, by Gail Gaskin Dumas, by Mrs. James P. Farley, by Milton and Lori Ferrell, by Filomeno & Company, P.C., by Don and Paula Gaston, by Christine Mary Gelfi, by Glenore Ltd., by Paul and Deborah Andrews Helmke, by Grace Cole Jones, by Susan Eckert Lynch, by Kenneth and Marsha Mitlin, by Evelyn F. Peterson, by John and Estelle Phillips, by Margaret Huyler Rees, by Sandra Priest Rose, by George and Joan Schiele, by Marianne Scipione, by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sung, by Gunhild M. Tibbets, by Emily G. Toomey, by Joan Warburg, by Walt-Zackin Financial, LLC

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Al Gordon
by SLO/Central Coast Alumnae Chapter

Betty Sioniker Graf
by Sarah Graf Woods

Beenie "Sis" Gray
by Sam Wilson Luedtke

Ruby S. Gripman
by Sally Severance Edmiston

Lorena Mary Haffner
by Nancy Haffner Pratt

Karen Hailee
by Martha Lamarre McCoy

Alfaretta Hammond
by Nancy Clemens Pontious

Maurine Rutland Hardwicke
by Marlene West Griffith

Joyce Harkins Harvey
by Kim Harvey Looney

Margaret Tuechter Hauser
by Judith Hauser Adams

Susie Northam Hazelett
by Cynthia Scheid Siebert

Mary Ann Bayley Heath
by Elizabeth Bayley Kuczkowski

Jennifer Hines
by Jamilyn Jackson

Ellen Bowers Holstead
by Lissa Luton Bradford

Sharon Smith Hull
by Deborah Smith Olsen

Maryella Elizabeth Julian Hutchings
by Margaret Peirill Hume

Elaine Lossman Ivie
by Susan Irie Boring

Mary E. "Beth" James
by Mary James Kirby

Diane McMahon Jennings
by Joan McMahon Jordan

Gaile Williams Johnson
by Lucie Johnson Phillips

Joanne Sidener Johnson
by Virginia Fiske Boorum

Elizabeth Fields Jones
by Doris Mackaman Corie

Martha Brophy Jones
by Sara Lee Meid Haltern

Rusty Pardon Jones
by Mary Edith Estes Arnold

Norma Anderson Jorgensen
by Lissa Luton Bradford

Genevieve Keehn
by Gretchen Keehn Kizer

Mary Jane O'Mara Kimmell
by Maryanne Kimmell Link

Gwen King
by Lucy Poerner Needham

Roger M. King
by Karen L. Grab

Catherine M. Klinger
by Barbara Baker Terrell

Barbara Goodman Knox
by Margaret Goodman Robinson

Lina Darrough Koelm
by Dorothy Darrough Logan

Sandra Kummer
by Martha Bredesen Hoza

Helen Bramman Larsen
by Mahen Larsen Palmer

Mrs. Ralph Lea
by Midland Alumnae Chapter

Marilyn Henkel Lehner
by Jeanne Henkel Seefeld

Mary-Louise DeFluiter Lemhouse
by Elizabeth "Liz" Ayscove Katz

Beth and Lester Lev
by Louise Lev Geil

Elizabeth Hubbard Lind
by Jane E. Bowman

Alice Van Patten Lyon
by Barbara Lyon Johnson

Lucille Marquis
by Betsy Brown Bass

Jean Auld Marshall
by Mary Jane Hanson Bajer

Brenda Bailey Marsh
by Evelyn E. Ames

Jane Wilson Martin
by Constance Brooks Malm

Maria Marinho
by Elena Marinho Wiechmann, M.D.

Gretchen Mathers
by Susan Coffin Johnson

Betty Bootler Mathew
by Marilyn Kane Fitch, by Con and Jeannette Heabertin Hamburg, by Ann Flood Rutledge Shuler, by Eleanor Leedham Wirtz

Betty Jane Mayfield
by Stephanie Stein Stewart

Charlotte Flack McCobb
by Susan Flack Seeds

Jane Cook McConnell
by Judith Buckles Diamond

Catherine Tillotson McCord
by Mary Morgan Haltrmann

Catherine Horan McMahon
by Joan McMahon Jordan

Emily Kremp Meador
by Roberta Berg Daisley, by Barbara White Giddings, by Janet Allen Parker

Rosalie Doggy Miller
by Susan Lee Miller

Linda Morrison Mills
by Page Johnson Parkhill

Garnier Blount Minnich
by Nancy Nell Walker Englander

Margery Breitenstein Misdeldt
by Elmer Melsfeldt Dickson

Gladys Mitchell
by Katherine Mitchell Hager

Deborah "Debbie" Brown Morford
by Shirley Smith Frank, by Janet Dittan Harding, by Susette Grove Stone

Julie Kay Moser
by Wendy Sears Goshert

Alice Moss
by Jeanne Henkel Seefeld

Alice Mullen
by Kay Biderback Burtis

Shirley Folsom Nelson
by Patricia Wright Ellis

Charlene Burgess Newberg
by Barbara Dawson Beckley, by Norma Wood Bowlsby, by Dorothy Crane Brown, by Phyllis Eitman Cumes, by Gwen Henderson Dahlberg, by Janice Runion Dickinson, by Nancy Voorhees Harvey, by Anita Smith Hopkins, by Betty Willis Koch, by Connie Eglyand Lorenzen, by Lucy Covington McKenzie, by Sally Sears Myers, by Betty Burnett Nutt, by Ann Flood Rutledge Shuler, by Jean Heinmiller Wilkoughby, by Marilyn Davis Young

Joyce Newlin
by Peoria Alumnae Chapter

Faith Nooney
by Mary Edith Estes Arnold

Kathleen L. Nooney
by Mary Edith Estes Arnold

Isabel Hanford Olmstead
by Susan Olmstead Wold

Donna Pendarvis
by Paige Pendarvis Hoyer

Jeanette Pfrommer
by San Mateo County Alumnae Chapter

Audrey Brown Pritchard
by Mary Ann Wilson Harman

Jane Adams Quilici
by Pamela Quilici

Jane Igerl Ranna
by Marlene Evans DeBois

Betty Gridley Ray
by Mary Edith Estes Arnold

Mary Ann Brophy Reigher
by Sue Brophy Sayre

Sally Cowan Reinhold
by Mary Jane Parker Beach, by Barbara Branchiff Crabb, by Julie Anderson Gilbert, by Mary Bowstead Larsen, by Lorie Herbert Merrill, by Traci Nagle, by Marilyn Wilson Skelly

Kathleen Rensau
by Suzanne Rensau Larson

Betty Reneker
by Amy Reneker Buckley

Ann Reeder Riggs
by Cynthia Johnson Crowley

Frances Marie Zlogar Rittner
by Jennifer L. Lucas, by Ann Maria Wallace

Jan Roberts
by Leslie Roberts Southwood

Carly Deshon Rodriguez
by Pamela Forbes Crain

Bertha Jorndt Roth
by Margaret Roth Martin

Carolyn Roth
by Shana Jennings Albers, by Mary Gregory Conway

George Rowles
by Alice Elizabeth Appel, by Ruth Charles Myers, by Betsy Stark Corns, by Wendy Sears Goshert, by Kelley Galbreath Hurl

Ella M. Ruark
by Louise Ruark Gutman

Michele Plachty-Rubin
by Debbie Stevens

Margie Ruckert
by Joan Friedstrom Barker

Susan Parshall Russell
by Virginia Ann Cunningham

Marcy Sagerman Sanders
by Norma Jones Ives

Barb Kessler Saph
by Carolyn Norman Hibbeln

Carol Schmalhorst
by Anabel Young Schmidt

Jerry and Patricia Shaffer
by Cindy Shaffer Thoenes

Ann Tunnicliffe Shalberg
by Marilyn Martin Kell

Larry Shank
by Jean Bartlett Hill

Georgina Yule Sherbaniuk
by Aileen Irwin Shier

Jean Steffen Smith
by Mary Alice Mayne Tucker

Amy Snow
by Sarah Kinsley Choi

Bonnie Blakely Sperry
by Rea MarsDinch

Virginia Shivers Sproul

by Philip T. Sproul

Tiffany Elise Staelin
by Melina Coughlin Usher

Sally Paine Stewart
by Frances Hughes Famer

Gordon Sutorius
by Carol Plumb Sutorius

Betty Swift
by Donna Blon Moyer

Genevieve Thaxler
by Barbara Thaxter Zimmerman

Mary Ellen Thompson
by Suzanne Perry Johannes

Mary Michie Trittipio
by Janet Arnold Sharp

Mary Jayne Stanley Turner
by Orange County Alumnae Chapter

Connie Gibbs Tusler
by Diane Gibbs Wenthe

Fred Uphoff
by Cynthia Wahle

Joan Richards Urch
by Jane Fowley O'Hara

Jane Meals Vaughn
by Marybelle "Bram" Bramhall Jewett

Joyce Anne Rogers Vitelli
by Denise Parodeau Risley, by Ray Vitelli

Mary Catherine "Katie" Wass Viverette
by Elizabeth "Liz" Ayscove Katz

Marilyn Hunt Waddie
by Shirley Ingram Holland

Grace Sensenbrenner Wallich
by Birmingham, MI, Alumnae Chapter

Lillian Jonas Warren
by Katherine "Kay" Warren Holtz

Gail West
by Elizabeth "Liz" Ayscove Katz

Jill Harper White
by Stephanie Dian Machren

Sue Motter Wigfield
by Nancy Wigfield Kaser

Virginia Wile
by Louise Ruark Gutman

Emily "Tommy" Houghton Witter
by Madonna Cord Matheson

Miriam Graybill Woessner
by Mary Jane Graybill Keen

Christine Filstrup Wyngarden
by Lana Hicks Adams, by Susie Skinner Berg, by Mary Lou McRoberts Crawley, by Dottie Weshaven Crebo, by Ann Cummins Daniel, by Sandy Landree Dunne, by Susie Elkins Fry, by Connie Corson Griffiths, by Jane Hargrave Harder, by Sandy LeFavour Hatfield, by Pam Pierce Happle, by Beth Siegmaler Holcombe, by Barb Keenan, by Sue Kessler, by Karen Kinder Kowert, by Beth Bayley Kuczkowski, by Danielle Cameron Martin, by Sandy McFarland, by Jane Baur Merrill, by Anne Goshorn Mitchell, by Jill Jankinson Moore, by Sally Ransom Myers, by Mary Lou Newburn, by Laurie Ross O'Leary, by Tomi Tost Olsen, by Nancy Shark Pedder, by Linda Morton Pratt, by Pat Goode Reimnitz, by Marc Martindale Simmons, by Linda Markins Sorensen, by Barb Elder Sowerwine, by Judith Church Wighton, by Carolyn Howes Williamson, by Sue Harlie Wrobleksi

A LASTING LITERARY IMPRESSION

By Mary Edith Estes Arnold, AM/Missouri, Fraternity Archivist

As you come across the latest stamp in the U.S. Postal Service's literary arts commemorative series, take note of a sister!

American novelist Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, Psi/Wisconsin, is the most recent inductee into the series. She is the 24th among American literary giants with their own stamps, including her friends Ernest Hemingway, F. Scott Fitzgerald and Zora Neale Hurston.

Rawlings is best known for the Pulitzer prize-winning novel *The Yearling* and her memoir, *Cross Creek*. Her numerous short stories, novels, and non-fiction works usually were set in the Florida backwoods

southeast of Gainesville where she settled with her first husband—her college sweetheart—in 1928.

Young Marjorie Kinnan from Washington, DC, entered the University of Wisconsin in 1914, when Psi Chapter activities included hayrides and bonfires, matinee dances and cotillions—happy times swirling around classes and studies. She was an active student, writing for a campus magazine, performing in plays, and editing the university yearbook.

Two decades before *The Yearling* earned Rawlings the 1939 Pulitzer Prize, Kappa Alpha Theta members read her thoughtful words in the *Kappa Alpha Theta Journal* describing life on the Wisconsin campus. She was chapter correspondent just as the United States was drawn into the war raging across Europe in 1917.

"...war cast its shadow over our hearts unconsciously. Its influence was seen in rushing this fall, not only in Red Cross luncheons, war dinners, and the omnipresent knitting, but in the simplicity and informality of the parties. Psi has pledged herself to a thoughtful economy in dress, food, and entertainment. ...we are looking forward to a busy season of larger service and deeper purpose. It seems to us a time when



The Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings 41-cent stamp was first issued February 21, 2008.

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Kappa Alpha Theta must justify her existence by freedom from all pettiness, narrowness, and selfishness." (*Journal*, January 1918)

"...The University seemed almost the same as in old days, when, at Home-coming [sic] time this fall, hundreds of "dear departed" [draftees and graduates] walked once more around the campus; many of them in uniform, very self-conscious in their new role, and very stern under the weight of a great determination. Have you noticed how they have aged—these youngsters? The boys we have played with have become men over night, and although it hurts to see it, there is consolation in the fact that they seem infinitely finer and deeper than before. And it does seem so much harder, doesn't it, to stay home and just think!..." (*Journal*, January 1918)

The sensitive student captured the campus atmosphere in 1917 and '18 just as—decades later—the sensitive writer would capture the light and shadows of the Florida backwoods reflected in the people and the place she dearly loved. A half-century later, she is still being read and honored. Smile when you see the Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings stamp in your mailbox. She's one of our own! ♦

Recommend a Potential New Member

For information about how to submit a letter of reference and a legacy introduction (including where to send the forms), please go to www.kappaalphatheta.org. Log into the site and click on the Recommend a Potential New Member link on the left. **The Fraternity asks that—whenever possible—Thetas use the online Letter of Reference form, rather than the form printed here.**

Legacy Policy

Who is a Theta legacy? A Theta legacy is defined as a daughter, granddaughter, great-granddaughter or sister of a Kappa Alpha Theta. Stepdaughters, step-granddaughters, step-great-granddaughters and stepsisters are considered legacies if their family considers them as such and asks that they be considered as such on the legacy introduction form.

There is no such thing as an indirect legacy (i.e., cousin, niece, etc.), and such persons must not be given special consideration on the invitation list. However, they may have special knowledge of and interest in Kappa Alpha Theta and should be warmly welcomed and recruited.

All legacies receive an automatic invitation to the second round of recruitment. No legacy can be released after the first round of recruitment. The only exception is a legacy who does not meet the scholastic requirements, per the individual college chapter bylaws.

Following the first round of recruitment, the executive recruitment board (ERB) will meet to hold a legacy review. An advisor must be present. At that time, the ERB will ensure that each legacy met the average number of members met by all PNMs participating in recruitment for that round and received the average number of votes that day. All legacies should be met by at least two members of the ERB.

Following the second round of recruitment, the membership district director (MDD) should be contacted regarding legacies. If none are to be released, the MDD will be notified at this time. If a legacy is still below the natural break, the MDD will require that the chapter vice-president membership (VPM) provide certain information.

After the required questions have been answered, a legacy may be released if the MDD determines that she has been given special consideration and is not considered to be congenial or a potentially contributing member of the chapter.

All legacies who remain after the second round of recruitment will be invited to the additional rounds thereafter. No legacy will be permitted to be released after the third round of recruitment or any additional rounds thereafter.

There is no preferential treatment given to a "chapter legacy" or a "sitting sister" over a legacy from another chapter.

KAΘ Legacy Introduction

Complete this legacy introduction form and send it to the Theta chapter on the campus your legacy plans to attend.

This introduction does not take the place of a reference. Please make sure a KAΘ Letter of Reference form is completed on behalf of your legacy.

To _____ Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta at _____
COLLEGE OR UNIVERSITY

I wish to introduce my ☐ sister ☐ daughter ☐ granddaughter ☐ great-granddaughter,

LAST

FIRST

NICKNAME

She will be enrolling on your campus as a ☐ freshman ☐ sophomore ☐ junior ☐ senior beginning _____
DATE

Her school address will be _____

Submitted by _____
FIRST MAIDEN LAST

Chapter/School _____ Year initiated _____

Address _____
STREET CITY

STATE/PROVINCE

ZIP CODE

E-Mail _____ Phone (_____) _____

Kappa Alpha Theta Letter of Reference

(To be used only by members of KΑΘ)

What to send

Complete information about the potential new member's qualifications is essential and a picture of her is highly desirable.

Where to send

If the potential new member lives in a recruitment reference board area, the letter of reference may be sent to the recruitment reference board chairman (RRBC) or directly to the chapter. If the potential new member lives in any other area, the letter of reference shall be sent directly to the chapter. Do not send letters of reference to Fraternity headquarters.

Who can send

Any alumna member in good standing may submit letters of reference.

Current undergraduate members in good standing may submit letters of reference for potential new members attending universities other than their own.

Remember Theta and NPC Guidelines

Once recruitment has started, alumnae and collegiate members from other campuses must NOT contact members of the college chapter to inquire about progress. Such calls must be addressed to the chapter's membership adviser. Alumnae should neither expect to receive any information about the status of a specific potential new member nor expect to receive bid list information. Alumnae are also prohibited from sending food or gifts in any form to the chapter on behalf of a potential member. Breaking Panhellenic rules may cause the chapter to be penalized.

I. Potential New Member Information

Name of Potential New Member	LAST	FIRST	MI	NICKNAME
Reference for	Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta at UNIVERSITY/COLLEGE			
Entering as	<input type="checkbox"/> Freshman	<input type="checkbox"/> Sophomore	<input type="checkbox"/> Junior	<input type="checkbox"/> Senior
Age				
Hometown				
High School	NAME, CITY & STATE		Graduation Year	
Class Size	Class Rank	Scholastic Average	ACT/SAT	
College(s) Attended	NAME, CITY & STATE		GPA	
Parent(s) or Guardian(s)	FULL NAME		MOTHER'S MAIDEN NAME, IF KNOWN	
Home Address	STREET	CITY	STATE	ZIP CODE

II. Potential New Member Connections

A Theta legacy is defined as a daughter, granddaughter, great-granddaughter, or sister of a Kappa Alpha Theta in good standing. Stepdaughters, step granddaughters, step great-granddaughters and stepsisters are considered legacies if their Theta family member in good standing considers them as such and if the Theta asks that they be considered on the legacy introduction form.

Kappa Alpha Theta Legacy Information:	<input type="checkbox"/> sister	<input type="checkbox"/> mother	<input type="checkbox"/> grandmother	<input type="checkbox"/> great-grandmother
Please indicate if this is a step relation: _____				
Name	FIRST	MAIDEN	LAST	Chapter
Name	FIRST	MAIDEN	LAST	Chapter
Other KΑΘ Relatives				Chapter
Other women's fraternity connections:	Name	Relation	Fraternity	
	Name	Relation	Fraternity	

For RRBC Only

RRBC	Signature
Address	Phone and/or e-mail
STREET	CITY
STATE	ZIP CODE
Comments	

For Chapter Use Only

Required written follow-up with sponsor or RRB:	
Acknowledged reference	by
Notification of outcome	by
New member information submitted online:	<input type="checkbox"/> yes <input type="checkbox"/> no
If pledged by KΑΘ, send this reference to Fraternity Headquarters within 14 days; if pledged to another NPC group on your campus, please destroy this reference. If not pledged to any NPC group, retain this reference for two years.	

III. Qualifications and Attributes



Please write your personal evaluation of the candidate you sponsor. Provide information and relate her qualifications to Kappa Alpha Theta's 4-Points of the Kite.

Please check and add comments and examples at right. *(May attach sheet if space provided is not adequate)*

Scholarship

- ☐ Honor Student
- ☐ Enrichment Programs
- ☐ National Honor Society
- ☐ Likely to Finish College

Personality

- ☐ Good Moral Character
- ☐ Loyal Member
- ☐ Dependable

Presentation

- ☐ Socially Congenial
- ☐ Compatible in a Group
- ☐ Reserved/Quiet
- ☐ Poised

Leadership

- ☐ Widest Influence for Good
- ☐ Extracurricular Activities
- ☐ Volunteer Activities
- ☐ Leadership Abilities
- ☐ Commitment

IV. Suggested topics of conversation during recruitment

V. Endorsement

Please check applicable statements

☐ To my knowledge, this woman is not, nor ever has been, an initiated member of an NPC group.

☐ I hereby recommend this woman for membership in Kappa Alpha Theta based upon:

- ☐ My personal acquaintance with her. I have known her for _____ years.
- ☐ My acquaintance with this woman is through her family. I have known them for _____ years.
- ☐ I do not know the potential new member; information was secured from a reliable source (mutual friend, teacher, clergy, Panhellenic files, etc.). That source is _____

Name _____ Initiated _____ CHAPTER/DATE _____

Address _____

E-Mail _____ Signature _____ Date _____

Questions? Call 1-800-526-1870 or 317-876-1870



Baltimore Twelve Baltimore alumnae and members of the Zeta Chi Chapter at Johns Hopkins celebrated Founders Day.



Boston Boston alumnae enjoyed participating in a service project to help underprivileged children.



Chicago Northshore Chicago North Shore co-presidents Susan Smith, A/O/Oklahoma, (left) and Nancy Koberstein, BK/Drake, gear up with adornments from the Soutache boutique, hosts for the chapter's "creative brunch."



Chicago NW Suburban Members of the Chicago Northwest Suburban Chapter collected cold-weather gear for CASA.



Atlanta A team comprising members of the Atlanta Alumnae Chapter and Delta Zeta Chapter, plus their families and friends, enjoyed the Making Strides Against Breast Cancer Walk.

ALUMNAE ALBUM

ALUMNAE CHAPTERS HIGHLIGHT THEIR SUCCESSFUL MEMBERS, PROGRAMS, AND FUND-RAISERS

ALBUQUERQUE

The Albuquerque Alumnae Chapter is unique in that it is the only chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, college or alumnae, in the entire state of New Mexico. Members come from college chapters all over the United States and Canada and reside in all areas of the state. We have dues-paying members not only from Albuquerque and Santa Fe, but also from as far south as Silver City and all the way north to southern Colorado! All New Mexico Thetas are especially welcome to attend our Founders Day luncheon held every January in Albuquerque.

Other activities include a lunch bunch that meets the third Friday of every month and a Thetas-in-need-of-chocolate group for the young or young-at-heart that meets quarterly in the evenings at local coffee houses and restaurants. We enjoy literary, art-related, and fund-raising events, and a longstanding "triad" social event with alumnae from Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi.

Because there is no college chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta in New Mexico,

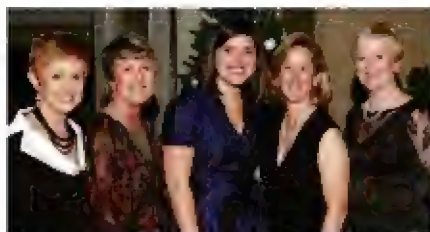
we help support the Beta Delta Chapter at the University of Arizona in Tucson. We also participate in the Albuquerque Metropolitan Alumnae Panhellenic and support the local CASA. No matter where a Theta lives in New Mexico, she is most welcome to join our group! For more information on the Albuquerque Alumnae Chapter or to contact us, please refer to our website at www.abqthetas.org.

ATLANTA

The Atlanta Alumnae Chapter and members of the Delta Zeta Chapter at Emory joined together for the second year for the American Cancer Society's Making Strides Against Breast Cancer Walk. It was a bright, beautiful fall day and clearly demonstrated that "hope starts here," which was the theme of the walk. The team surpassed its goal of \$4,000, raising more than \$4,900, a 125 percent achievement. More than 85 alumnae, collegians, and friends walked themselves or supported the Kappa Alpha Theta team. The walk raised funds for support of breast cancer victims, infor-



Cleveland West Shore A ladies night out for the holidays is a yearly highlight for the Cleveland West Shore Alumnae Chapter.



Dallas Jan Polk Harbour, AG/Texas; Pat Cecil Edwards, BΣ/SMU; Kristen Magnes, A/DePauw; Mary Ellen Kutsenda Fitzsimonds, BK/Drake; and Susie Frey Woodall, BΣ/SMU, enjoyed the preview party the night before the Dallas Alumnae Chapter's Festival of Trees luncheon.



Dayton Some Dayton Alumnae Chapter members enjoyed a Christmas lunch get-together.



Des Moines Seniors from the Gamma Pi Chapter at Iowa State posed with Gamma Pi charter member Gwen Dahlberg and Kathy Roat, ΓTI/Iowa State, acting Des Moines Alumnae Chapter president, at senior sendoff.



mation and research.

AUSTIN

The Austin Alumnae Chapter has had a big year. We hosted some great events, including a babysitter meet-and-greet at the Alpha Theta facility at the University of Texas. The Christmas tea also was a big hit. Alumnae and their children visited the Alpha Theta house for a cookie swap and a chance for the children to have photos taken with Santa. Alumnae were also proud to support Alpha Theta's second LoveShack 5K race, which raised more than \$15,000.

We were also pleased to welcome the Houston Alumnae Chapter when they visited the Alpha Theta House and the Blanton Museum in November.

BALTIMORE

Baltimore celebrated Founders Day in April to allow those living in warmer climates for the winter to return home. Ellie Wang, Alpha Chi/Purdue, and Kuthi Calvert, Gamma Mu/Maryland, hosted the event. We had a great turnout, including four collegians from the Zeta Chi Chapter at Johns Hopkins. We enjoyed a nice lunch and concluded the event with the Founders Day Ceremony. We hope that we have another successful Founders Day in 2008!

We would like to say a special goodbye and a huge **thank you** to Rose Seelenbinder, Alpha Omega/Pittsburgh, who has not only served as the Zeta Chi ABC but also as the secretary of our alumnae chapter for more than four years. She has shown amazing and selfless dedication to help see Kappa Alpha Theta succeed in the college and alumnae world. She has taken a job in Philadelphia, and we miss her greatly!

BIRMINGHAM, MICH.

We all know that receiving a gift in the mail can brighten an otherwise typical day of work, chores, and daily activities. Wouldn't it be nice to receive a surprise in the mail once a month? That is what subscribers to Anne Held Reeves' company.

Fargo (left) The Fargo Alumnae Chapter has been instrumental in renovating the Gamma Nu Chapter facility.

Subscribe to Delight, receive.

Although fruit of the month clubs have been around for quite a while, Delight is unique in that the gifts are a surprise. Anne, a member of the Birmingham, Mich., Alumnae Chapter, has created this service using a special

blend of her creative talents and business sense. She formed her initial design company in 2003. She was inspired to start Subscribe to Delight because of the enthusiasm that customers felt for her designs. "When a customer told me that she wished that she could 'subscribe' to me, and then she would always know that something cool was on the way, I knew that she was onto something," said Reeves.

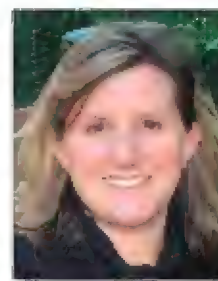
Discussing plans for her business, she stated, "I would like to expand my core business into public speaking to inspire women to be happy and to find delight in everyday life." To learn more about Reeves and her businesses, visit www.anadesigns.com and www.subscribeodelight.com.

BOSTON METRO

In November, the Boston Metro Alumnae Chapter worked with Cradles to Crayons, a non-profit organization that provides low-income and homeless children the basic essentials they need to be safe, warm, ready to learn, and valued. One group of Theta volunteers cleaned and repaired toys to be distributed to these children. The other group of Theta volunteers assembled care packages that included winter clothing, coats, gloves, boots, books, toys, and craft projects.

CHICAGO NORTHSORE

"Our plan was to increase participation by offering new events in addition to our regularly scheduled popular events. We targeted Thetas new to the city or to our alumnae chapter by holding gatherings that appeal to varied tastes in downtown Chicago and in the



Birmingham
Anne Reeves, BΠ/Michigan State, is a member of the Birmingham, Mich., Alumnae Chapter.

North Shore area," explained Susan L. Smith, Alpha Omicron/Oklahoma, Chicago Northshore Alumnae Chapter co-president. "We also broadened our communication by regularly updating our chapter website and, in addition to mailing our invitations, we sent creative e-vites and e-mail reminders about events."

And pay off it did, with new and renewed memberships approaching 200. Highlights of the year included a downtown brunch honoring Fraternity President Karen Ledbetter, Gamma Tau/Tulsa, during her visit to the city for an NPC meeting. Beth Lambert, Beta/Indiana, hosted a December designer sample sale of her clothing line, Scarlet Designs, and a few other select Chicago designers. Ten percent of sales went to Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation.

Favorite events held again this year included dramatist Barbara Rinella for "Guest Night"; the Chicago area Panhellenic Tea and Silent Auction; the annual sale of fresh holiday greenery, boxed fresh fruit and paper products; and the CASA Walk/Run to benefit Cook County CASA.

Thetas can organize a quick gathering in their neighborhood at a local coffee shop, restaurant or bar with the date and time posted on our website, www.geocities.com/chicagonorthshore-thetas.

CHICAGO NORTHWEST SUBURBAN

At our November meeting, in preparation for typical Chicago weather, the Northwest Suburban Chicago Alumnae Chapter collected hats, scarves, gloves, and mittens for Lake County CASA. After hearing a presentation by Theta's CASA award recipient, Terri Greenberg, last spring, we were inspired to help these children in any way we could. So we "warmed our

hearts and theirs" with a pile of "warmies"! A quote from one CASA upon selecting items for her families, "One mother has eight children and was very happy to have gloves for everyone."

CLEVELAND WEST SHORE

The women of Kappa Alpha Theta living on the west side of Cleveland kept themselves very busy during the holiday season, including a poinsettia and holiday greens fund-raiser. Debbie Schabel, Alpha Gamma/Ohio State, works extremely hard every year organizing our poinsettia sale, and she also organizes our spring flower sale. The money raised from these two main fund-raisers help us donate funds to local recreation centers, Kappa Alpha Theta college chapters within Ohio, CASA, and a few other local charities. We brought toys and other items to donate to the Greater Cleveland Women's Shelter to our holiday ladies night out. Founders Day and a couples dinner are on the calendar for spring. We are all so grateful for our Theta sisters. Theta truly is for a lifetime.

COLUMBUS

You've probably heard the phrase "honor thy father and mother." The Columbus Alumnae Chapter has had great success honoring our sisters.

The top leadership positions at the Columbus Museum of Art are all held by Thetas this year. The president of the Board of Trustees is Ann Rectenwald Hoaglin, Beta Tau/Denison. Two Alpha Gamma/Ohio State alumnae are presidents of Beaux Arts and Women's Board respectively, Brenda Dorn Conard and Blair Charles Adams. And the docents group will be chaired by Julie Rains Nusken, Gamma Upsilon/Miami and Alpha Gamma/Ohio State.

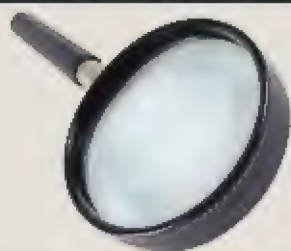
During an exclusive, only-stop-in-the-US, exhibit, *In Monet's Garden: The Lure of Giverny*, the alumnae chapter hosted an evening meeting at the art museum. Collegians from Beta Tau/Denison joined us as our docent, Jane Hess, Alpha Gamma/Ohio State, gave us the inside scoop on Monet's interesting career.

Throughout the year, members bring news clippings of Thetas in the news to events. Display boards are made and presented at chapter meetings. Many times, members are surprised and delighted to learn of their mutual affiliation. You often hear, "No wonder I like her so much; she's a Theta!"

In addition to this event, Thetas frequently serve as speakers at our meetings. We hope you'll "honor thy sisters" too!

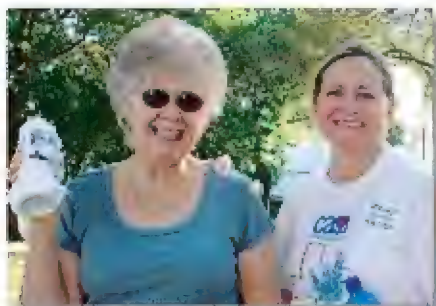
DALLAS

The Dallas Alumnae chapter held its sixth annual Festival of Trees luncheon, chaired by Lyda Guthrie Akin, Alpha Theta/Texas, at the Dallas Country Club in November. Members of the day group, night kites, and Dallas Theta young alumnae, plus collegians from Beta Sigma at SMU, helped create a magical winter wonderland for the more than 400 attendees. There were 37 beautifully decorated trees this year, and 13 trees were donated for live auction. Among the trees for auction were the "mink tree" (full-length ranch mink coat included), and a uniquely designed wrought-iron "wine tree" that contained rare vintages from the collection of Dr. Clay and Brenda West Cockerell, Gamma Phi/Texas Tech. All proceeds from Festival of Trees benefit CASA and Kappa Alpha Theta Dallas Alumnae Foundation Scholarships.



Looking for your local alumnae chapter?

To locate contact information for an alumnae chapter, log into www.kappaalphatheta.org, and choose *Find a Chapter* under the *About Our Chapters* tab. Several search options are available.



Greater Waco Pictured at the CASA Fun Run in Waco are Sue Dagley, EE/Baylor, working at the shaving cream sculpture activity, and Becky Warren, ΓΦ/Texas Tech, who participated in the race and is a local CASA.



Houston Forty members of the Houston Alumnae Chapter enjoyed an activity-filled day trip to Austin.



Houston NW Members of the Houston Northwest Alumnae Chapter were "in the pink" to recognize Breast Cancer Awareness Month.



La Cañada Thetas from La Cañada and Flintridge celebrated the holidays at a luncheon.



Minneapolis Minneapolis Alumnae Chapter members celebrated the launch of their "Thetalicious" cookbook.

DAYTON

The Dayton Alumnae Chapter, in addition to meetings, social events, a book club, a monthly lunch bunch, support of CASA, and visits to Miami University and Ohio Northern college chapters, also had two very successful fund-raisers this year. The spring flower sale is held in May each year. Thanks to plenty of volunteers and customers, this year's sale well exceeded profits made in previous years. A fall garage sale also dramatically exceeded expectations and was extended to three days due to demand.

In December, we enjoyed the annual Christmas lunch bunch get-together at a member's home. The lunch bunch group normally dines out each month, but this at-home function heralds the end of the year.

DENVER

The Denver Alumnae Chapter's Inspirational Theta Award has been presented annually since 1993. It is a special honor to be nominated by your Theta sisters in appreciation and recognition of service to the chapter and to the community. The honoree is given a special Theta badge to wear for the year and a kite charm with the coat of arms on it as a permanent remembrance of this honor. At our Founders Day celebration each year, we read a list of our honoree's accomplishments, but the audience is left to guess who it is until the very end.

Our 2007 honoree is a shining example of Theta loyalty and service. She has spent well over 10 years serving on the Denver executive board. Without dedicated members like our honoree, our chapter would not be able to sustain its award-winning slate of activities. Our 2007 Inspirational Theta has often filled more than one volunteer position at the same time. She is always willing to pitch in and help, wherever and whenever Theta needs her. Our honoree is also a Theta representative to the Denver-Area Panhellenic organization and will be moving through the various Panhellenic offices over the next five years, on her way to being president in 2012.

Her love for Theta and dedication to this chapter are an inspiration to us all. Jenny Goforth Hock, Beta

Kappa/Drake, is truly a model of Theta service and leadership, as well as Theta loyalty.

DES MOINES

Des Moines defies reported demographic trends and appears to have Theta alumnae flocking here! We are so grateful and excited for these new faces to add to our current group. They join loyal alumnae like Betty "Tooter" Baker who deserves special recognition for wearing several Theta hats this year and almost single-handedly made our Founders Day possible, and Kathleen Jones who also spearheaded several projects! We enjoyed the honor of having Fraternity NPC Delegate Mary Jane Parker Beach, Beta Nu/Florida State, as guest speaker at 2007 Founders Day.

We continued the tradition of supporting the Gamma Pi Chapter at Iowa State in Ames, Iowa, and the Beta Kappa Chapter at Drake here in Des Moines. Both chapters joined us for Founders Day, invited alumnae to their chapter for homecoming-style activities, and enjoyed senior sendoffs. Gwen Henderson Dahlberg, a charter member of the Gamma Pi Chapter, treated current seniors with stories and shared her album. Two Beta Kappa collegians even joined us for the Light the Night Walk!

Thetas interested in the Des Moines Alumnae Chapter should contact our president because we have great things happening. We pride ourselves on including all ages and chapters. Join us if you are in town!

FARGO

Alumnae of Fargo, ND, have been instrumental in renovating and remodeling the Gamma Nu facility on the North Dakota State campus. Improvements in recent years include an expanded living room, replacement windows and new insulation, new and reupholstered furniture, and a new commercial kitchen. This has been a labor of love for alumnae who wanted to give Gamma Nu collegians the same wonderful experiences and facility that they enjoyed.

GREATER WACO

The Greater Waco Alumnae Chapter met in September for our annual fall fund-raiser book review. Bob Anne

McMullen Senter, Epsilon Epsilon/Baylor, our reviewer, presented *I Feel Bad About My Neck*, by Nora Ephron, a light-hearted, humorous, and touching book about aging. Local Theta alums donated refreshments; floral decorations; and items for door prizes, such as theater tickets, massages, restaurant gift certificates, etc., with a grand prize raffle drawing for dinner at a new local restaurant.

In October, we teamed up with the Epsilon Epsilon Chapter at Baylor to help with the children's play area during the CASA Fun Run. Alumnae and collegians provided a coloring table, a make-your-own T-shirt activity and the most popular event, the shaving cream sculpture activity. The race was well attended, held on a perfect fall morning, and Thetas enjoyed each other's company as they helped with a common project.

HOUSTON

Before dawn on a beautiful cool October day, 40 members of the Houston Alumnae Chapter boarded a bus for a day trip to Austin to visit several sites specifically meaningful to Thetas. Our first stop was the home of Jeanne Klein, an Alpha Theta alumna, who is listed in *Art in America* as one of the world's premier collectors of modern art. She lives in a home that was featured in the 2006 Top Architects issue of *Architectural Digest*. Jeanne's passion is collecting works by living artists whom she and her husband befriend and support. She is a major donor to many museums, most significantly to the Blanton Museum of Art at the University of Texas at Austin. The Klein's contribution forms the major portion of that museum's modern and contemporary art collection.

Our next stop was the Alpha Theta Chapter facility. As guests of the chapter, we enjoyed lunch in their beautiful dining room, which was a very special treat! Among our travelers, 20 Theta chapters were represented, and everyone was enchanted by the beautiful house and its recent thoughtful renovations. The Alpha Theta alumnae reminisced about their college days and pointed out familiar (and very young!) faces on past chapter composites.

The final stop of the day was our private tour of the recently completed Blanton Museum of Art. This magnificent facility opened in 2006 and is home to the University of Texas's incredible collection of art, which had previously been displayed and stored in multiple locations around the campus. It is already the largest and the third most-visited university museum in the country. The Blanton is truly a highlight of the university and a fabulous addition to the campus and to the state of Texas.

All in all, it was a wonderful Theta day with many treasured memories!

HOUSTON NW

The Houston NW Alumnae Chapter was "in the pink" during our October meeting, when we made a special observation of Breast Cancer Awareness month. We entertained a speaker from the Susan G. Komen Foundation, a five-year survivor who had been diagnosed with breast cancer at age 26. We had formed an official "passionately pink for the cure" team with the Komen Foundation, allowing us to post a web page and provide members who could not attend the meeting to donate directly. Those present at the meeting wore all shades of pink, and the night was a rosy success!

We raised \$190 by month's end for the Komen Foundation.

LA CAÑADA/FLINTRIDGE

The theme "authors and their works" produced a banner year in 2007 for the La Cañada/Flintridge Alumnae Chapter. Chris Erskine, *Los Angeles Times* columnist and author of *Man in the House* and *Surviving Suburbia*, was the speaker for our Kitetails and Cocktails benefit that netted \$4,500 to support local charitable groups, scholarship programs, Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation, and CASA.

We drew upon members who are published authors in their own right to provide programs. Dr. Annabelle Rea, Gamma Rho/UC Santa Barbara, Occidental College emerita professor of French, whose research has centered on the 19th century novelist and social critic George Sand, spoke about the personal life of the French woman writer and her influence upon the artistic and political life of her time. Our

president, Susan Southwick, Omicron/USC, whose mother was a founding member of the chapter, shared her book dedicated to her grandparents, who were missionaries in India at the turn of the century.

MINNEAPOLIS

The fall was fun and productive for the ladies of the Minneapolis Alumnae Chapter. We spent some quality time with the active members of the Upsilon Chapter of the University of Minnesota at a BBQ this summer, a pumpkin carving party, and a holiday party. We have also been working very hard on developing our "Thetalicious" cookbook and are so excited about its success as our chapter fund-raiser. All proceeds benefit Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation; CASA; and our local charity, Ever After Gowns (www.ever-aftergowns.org).

"Thetalicious" is a collection of more than 125 recipes submitted by Thetas. The cookbook showcases cover artwork generously donated by an artist and Theta alumna. Additionally, we have been working on a new website (www.geocities.com/mntheta) and have created a new monthly e-newsletter and established a terrific inCircle web group; all of which help to keep our members in the loop. Above all, we have been having a great time and look forward to the year ahead!

MONTEREY COUNTY

The Monterey County Alumnae Chapter has enjoyed another year of fellowship, service to community, dedication to CASA, and social gatherings, beginning with our Founders Day celebration at the beautiful beach house of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club in Pebble Beach, courtesy of Francie Gillmore Blinks, Alpha Xi/Oregon, who added her own personal touch to the event, providing and decorating each table with pots of pansies and gold ribbons. Adding to our special day was our honoring of 25-year Theta Sarah Cavin Gordon, Phi/Pacific, and 50-year Theta Patty Armstrong Biederman, Alpha Gamma/Ohio State, and the welcome addition of several Thetas from the Santa Cruz Alumnae Chapter who traveled to celebrate with us.

We continued our local tradition of



San Diego San Diego alumnae participated in a cooking class taught by Carissa Seward, a finalist from *The Next Food Network Star*.



San Jose/South Bay At the annual holiday potluck party, members of the San Jose/South Bay Alumnae Chapter brought gift cards from local retailers to be given to the Silicon Valley CASA. We collected more than \$350 in gift cards to donate last year.



St. Paul Whitney Gigaand and Bethany Straub, both U/Minnesota; Nicole Campion, A.A./Washington; and Nikki Reeck, Nancy Netz, and Kathryn Baugher, all Y/Minnesota, enjoyed the St. Paul Alumnae Chapter's holiday dinner.



Toronto Mary Doering, ΓE/Western Ontario; Sara Jane Kennerley, ΑΓ/Ohio State; and Joan McKaye, Judith Aikman, Sheila Hambleton, and Doris Guyatt, ΓE/Western Ontario, enjoyed the Toronto Alumnae Chapter's Founders Day celebration.

serving tea every Wednesday in February at the Carmel Foundation, celebrated CASA with a lovely fundraiser luncheon, and wrapped up our year of events in October with our fall luncheon, where new membership directories were distributed, reflecting our growing membership. We welcome all alumnae in Monterey County to join us at any or all of our events. We are looking forward to a great 2008!

NORTHERN VIRGINIA

The Northern Virginia Alumnae Chapter is a diverse chapter serving almost 135 women in the Northern Virginia area. Throughout 2007, alumnae participated in a variety of events, including dinner groups, lunch bunch, book club, Race for the Cure, a wine tasting, Ghost Tour of Old Town Alexandria, and our annual holiday party, to name a few. We also celebrated Founders Day in March with the Washington, DC/Suburban Maryland chapter, which is an annual tradition.

The Northern Virginia Alumnae Chapter is proud of its support of local CASA chapters in Fairfax and Arlington Counties. For the past three years, we have supported the Fairfax County CASA's Light of Hope Fund-raiser by sponsoring a table. In addition, this was the first year we also supported the Arlington CASA chapter by collecting school supplies for CASA children in September.

Finally, we recently completed a "mass mailing" targeting all Thetas in the area hoping to increase membership and interest in the alumnae group. This mailing reached almost 2,000 Thetas and attracted almost 25 new members! We are looking forward to a successful 2008.

RALEIGH/DURHAM/CHAPEL HILL

We have had a busy year here in central North Carolina, starting with our Founders Day celebration. Approximately 50 alumnae and Beta Rho collegians attended. The Beta Rho members took an active part in the ritual and also presented a PowerPoint presentation about their chapter that was used at their recruitment events.

We had several very successful Club 31 Dinners, we participated in a dessert with the Beta Rho collegians

and recognized all the graduating seniors with small gifts, and we kicked off the fall with our Theta family potluck dinner. At this event, we collected school items from alumnae for children in the Raleigh Guardian Ad Litem program.

We would like to thank the women of our executive committee who worked so hard this year to plan our activities. Special thanks goes to Barbara Edwards Perkins, Alpha Mu/Missouri, who, with the help of her daughter, single-handedly edited, printed, and mailed more than 700 newsletters by our August deadline. Also, our website has been created by Lori Cammie Rice, Epsilon Nu/Virginia Tech. We are very proud of it. Please visit <http://rtpthetas.com/>.

RICHMOND

The Richmond Alumnae Chapter had an incredible year! Our Founders Day brunch was attended by 20 area alumnae and 14 college women from the Epsilon Psi Chapter at Richmond. The annual senior tea and service included seniors from both the Epsilon Psi Chapter and the Epsilon Omicron Chapter at Randolph-Macon. In addition to the monthly "Club 15" events that include dinners at area restaurants, a wine and cheese jewelry party, and an ice cream social with a school supply drive, we held our annual fund-raising event, a bowl-a-thon, with all proceeds donated to the Chesterfield CASA and Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation. As we prepare for another busy year, check out what's happening in the Richmond area at our website: www.richmondthetas.org

ROCKFORD

The Rockford Alumnae Chapter has been using a programming idea from Grand Convention 2006. In the months in which there is not a scheduled meeting, members have been getting together informally for coffee and conversation. Calling these get-togethers "hidden pansies," the intent is that the informality will be appealing to those who like minimal contact or for whom there is a schedule conflict with the regular meetings. The get-togethers are also meant for members who like to see Theta friends more often. Since most of our alumnae chapter meetings

are in the evening, "hidden pansies" have been held during the day at local coffee houses or new casual restaurants. Our last get-together was held at a chocolatier.

SAN ANTONIO

The San Antonio Alumnae Chapter had its annual fall meeting at the Central Market Cooking School under the guise of a Bistro Basics Cooking Class. This fall's cooking class/meeting/lunch has become a tradition, this being its fifth year in a row.

After a short but informative meeting, Thetas took notes as Chef David Holtzman presented and taught the group how to make soupe au pistou (vegetable soup), coq au vin (chicken with red wine), and a divine pear galette (tart) for dessert.

As each course was presented, the group was served the dish to eat. At meeting's end, everyone left with copies of the recipes and very good tastes in their mouths! It was a great way to get together to learn something new while having fun.

SAN DIEGO

The San Diego Alumnae Chapter's membership includes more than 130 Thetas from initiation years 1938 to 2005. We also represent 61 college chapters, so to say we're diverse is an understatement!

We offer traditional Theta alumnae events like Founders Day, a fall brunch, a holiday party and senior service. We support three very active college chapters, Gamma Sigma/San Diego State, Zeta Rho/UC San Diego, and Eta Iota/San Diego, and engage in philanthropic endeavors in support of CASA, Habitat for Humanity, and United Mitochondrial Disease Foundation (UMDF). UMDF is a recent beneficiary as we have a member, Gay Johnson Grossman, Gamma deuteran/Ohio Wesleyan, whose only child, Lilly, is afflicted by this disease about which much is still to be discovered. Lilly's grandmother is also a Theta, so she's one of our favorite future legacies!

We had three guests of honor at our fall brunch. Diana and Roxie (last names withheld) from Voices for Children, the San Diego CASA chapter, came to speak with us and share a



Portland The Portland Alumnae Chapter has presented their Santa's House fund-raiser for 30 years at a local dairy! Long-standing program directors Betty Silva Bauer (left), and Mary Settegren Sherwood (right), both BE/Oregon State, presented the representatives of Alpenrose Dairy with a plaque recognizing the dairy for their outstanding commitment to the community. Santa's House raises approximately \$15,000 each year for local and national charities, including Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation.

moving video about the challenges faced by children in the foster system. Roxie is a teen in the system and Diana has been her Court Appointed Special Advocate for 2 years. Our members fell in love with Roxie and plan many ways to support CASA and VFC. Our other guest of honor was Foundation President Wendy Sears Goshert, Gamma/Butler. She shared the mission of the Foundation and how alumnae can help, even with small yearly donations.

For the second time in four years, San Diego suffered the ravages of wildfires along with many of our Southern California neighbors. Our community and Fraternity came together in support, especially via the Friendship Fund.

SAN JOSE/SOUTH BAY

As a group, we definitely have too much fun—thanks to our energetic and involved alumnae. Our big fund-raising event this year was an extremely successful jewelry party, from which we received a percentage of the sales proceeds. These funds are earmarked for scholarships, as well as donations to CASA and to Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation.

We win awards, too! One of the recipients of this year's Atheta Award, given by the San Jose/South Bay Alumnae Panhellenic for outstanding

service to one's sorority and community, was Dana Bruning, who is also the alumnae district president for District VIII. Thetas have won this award eleven times!

We have enjoyed having a college chapter, Eta Lambda/Santa Clara, nearby, and our alumnae serve on the facility corporation and advisory boards, assist at initiations, and volunteer in other ways. A number of recent graduates have joined our alumnae chapter, and their enthusiasm is infectious.

ST. PAUL

The St. Paul Alumnae Chapter and Minneapolis Alumnae Chapter have shared Founders Day with area college chapters for many years. Last year, the theme of the event was "A Casa for Theta." Casa is the Spanish word for house, and CASA as an organization provides stability and warmth to children in the court system much like a house does. Our Theta facilities also have great meaning to us as alumnae. Our Theta "house," whether we lived in or not, holds great memories of sisterhood, friendship, fun and learning.

Our chapter also does many other fun activities throughout the year. The most recent event was our holiday dinner, including significant others. We also have monthly book clubs and a fall bonfire for the Upsilon Chapter at Minnesota after recruitment to cele-



Tucson Tucson alumnae usher in the Christmas season with an annual Christmas ornament exchange and lunch. Miriam Bell, Y/Minnesota; Marge Kjeland, T/A/Beloit; and Kristin Jiroudek, E/Washington & Jefferson, were among the 20 alumnae in attendance who took a turn wearing the green Santa hat as they opened an ornament which they had chosen from below the tree.



Westchester Westchester Alumnae Chapter members and families walked as a team in the 13th annual Support-a-Walk, a breast and ovarian cancer awareness walk.



Williamsburg A favorite event of Williamsburg alumnae is the alumnae chapter's holiday potluck brunch.



Westfield The New Jersey North Central, Westfield, NJ, and Bergen County, NJ, Alumnae Chapters celebrated Founders Day together. Guest speaker Diana Turk, author of *Bound by a Mighty Vow*, concluded the day with a book signing.

brate with the new members.

TORONTO

At the Toronto Alumnae Chapter Founders Day Celebration, nearly 30 women representing various years and multiple chapters in Canada and the US shared stories and memories of Theta during university, renewed acquaintances, and made new friends.

More recently, the Toronto alumnae met at the Royal Ontario Museum to tour some of its exhibits, including a fine display of period furniture and antique typewriters. A special exhibit of exquisite snow globes of all sizes wowed the group with its detail and artistry. Several new faces made this a particularly good evening of camaraderie.

The Toronto alumnae have supported the Gamma Epsilon Chapter in London, Ontario, throughout the years. Current plans include help in the form of kitchen supplies and money to purchase items such as rugs and curtains.

WESTCHESTER

Westchester Thetas gathered for the alumnae chapter's holiday brunch and toy drive at the historic Whitby Castle in Rye in December to celebrate the holidays and a rewarding fall semester of sisterhood and community involvement. A fixture of the holiday brunch is a toy drive for the Abbott House—a truly rewarding way to give to others during the holiday season. A residential treatment facility in Irvington, NY, the Abbott House is home to 60 boys, ages five to 15, displaced from their families due to abuse, homelessness, or poverty. This year we were able to present the boys with more than 80 presents. The women of the Eta Xi

Chapter at Quinnipiac University in Hamden, Conn., our adopted college chapter, touched our hearts with their support and donations to the toy drive.

"Kappa Alpha Theta's donation of toys and gifts will help uplift the spirits of those in our care," said Sandy Randell, Abbott House director of development and community relations. "It is reassuring to know that there are community members and organizations like Kappa Alpha Theta."

Earlier in the year, we unveiled "Theta's helping hands," as we walked as a team at the 13th annual Support-a-Walk, a breast and ovarian cancer awareness walk held by Support Connection of Yorktown Heights, NY. Theta's Helping Hands raised over \$1,300 for Support Connection. Support Connection Executive Director Katherine Quinn was the featured guest at our November membership meeting, delivering an educational presentation and Q&A on breast and ovarian cancer support programs available to cancer patients, survivors and their families.

WILLIAMSBURG

The Williamsburg Alumnae Chapter is a close-knit group of Thetas and our most exciting update in 2007 is our growth in membership—a 23 percent increase in dues-paying members! One of our favorite activities is the annual holiday brunch in December. This special potluck brunch is held at a member's house and includes spouses/friends. Each year a family in need is adopted through CASA. At the 2007 holiday brunch, more than \$800 was raised for our adopted family in addition to gifts and donations of pantry items.

NATIONAL PANHELLENIC CONFERENCE 60TH BIENNIAL SESSION

By Eleanor Borbas Williams
Alpha Sigma Alpha, 3rd alternate NPC delegate

"Partnerships ... The Direction of the Future" was the theme of the National Panhellenic Conference 2007 Biennial Session held October 26-27 in Wheeling, Ill. Delegates and representatives of the 26 member groups convened as partners in helping NPC "grow, give, lead and succeed."

In addition to committee meetings and separate sessions for inter/national presidents, executive directors and editors, general sessions were devoted to Conference business. Delegates debated and voted on several resolutions that centered on recruitment, extension, and NPC finances, including: respect for diversity of religious and cultural holidays and celebrations during recruitment, NPC extension violation procedure, annual dues increase for member groups, matching of quota additions and explanation of snap bidding, and establishment of an investment committee.

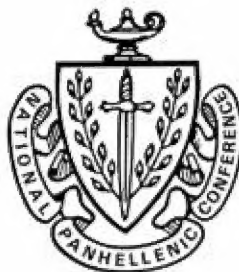
FOCUS: PARTNERSHIPS

NPC Chairman Elizabeth Quick, Gamma Phi Beta, began her state of the Conference address by noting, "Partnerships, internal and external, are part of the strategic plan and have been a primary focus of the 2005-2007 biennium."

NPC has partnered with four interfraternal coordinating organizations, North-American Interfraternity Conference (NIC), National Pan-Hellenic Council Inc. (NPHC), National Association of Latino Fraternal Organizations (NALFO), and Association of Fraternity Advisors (AFA).

Other external partnerships include the Center for the Study of the College Fraternity, Fraternity Executives Association, Inter-Association Task Force and National Association of Student Personnel Administrators. NPC also partners with BACCHUS/GAMMA by distributing information to alumnae and college Panhellenics about Alcohol Awareness Week.

Further, the Conference partnered with CampusSpeak in 2006 and 2007 to promote National Hazing Awareness



Week, and the 2006 agreement with World Wide Marketing to promote the Merck & Co. "Tell Someone" campaign helps provide valuable health education materials to NPC members, their families and friends.

Internal partnerships included communication and programming for both alumnae and college Panhellenic members. NPC continues to support the "Something of Value," "Something to Talk About," and "Focus on Self-Esteem" programs designed to help collegiate members.

To further its communication efforts, NPC has hired APCO Worldwide for public relations and marketing and Global Magic to revamp the NPC website.

CHANGE AGENTS

An interfraternal panel discussion of the Coalition Task Force discussed the question "How will university administration and coalition partners help sorority and fraternity collegiate members become change agents for a values-based community?" The panel featured Mark Katz, NIC president; Dick McKaig, co-chairman, NASPA Fraternity & Sorority Affairs Knowledge Community; Kyle Pendleton, president, Association of Fraternity Advisors; and Elizabeth Quick, NPC chairman.

After the panel presentation, a lively discussion centered on the next steps to take in the fraternity/sorority assessment project. The purpose of these on-site visits is to assess the overall health of the fraternity/sorority community. The biggest concern is how the information will be used by the campus; however, there was a consensus that

interaction with the other interfraternal coordinating organizations will be an education and a positive experience.

REMEMBERING AND HONORING

Cinda O'Connor, Alpha Gamma Delta, led a moving memorial service during the final general session. This was followed by several presentations honoring women with donations to the NPC, NPC Foundation, and Panhellenic Spirit Fund. Kappa Delta presented its "Order of the Diamond" award to Elizabeth Quick.

The 60th Biennial Session concluded with the awards banquet and installation of the 2007-2009 Executive Committee: Julie Burkhard, Alpha Chi Omega, chairman; Eve Riley, Delta Delta Delta, secretary; Jane Sutton, Alpha Xi Delta, treasurer; Gina Kerley, Phi Sigma Sigma, alumnae Panhellenics committee chairman; Kris Bridges, Phi Mu, college Panhellenics committee chairman.

At the awards banquet, Kappa Alpha Theta was delighted to sponsor and present risk management programming awards for the first time. Winners were Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, University of Miami, and University of Kentucky. The awards were presented in recognition of Cindy Heine Stelthorn, Beta/Indiana. She and her staff at MJ Insurance have shown great dedication to NPC and have worked tirelessly on behalf of all NPC groups to ensure the safety of all our undergraduates.

Dr. Nancy Lusk Zimpher, Ph.D., Alpha Gamma/Ohio State, was also honored at the banquet. Zimpher was recognized with the 2007



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